

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

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DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a handwriting expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

Does a Signature Reveal All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."

Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy

magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphoanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 319 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and

university in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles

are unique reproductions of the writer's thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

MISS BEHRENS, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom-basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

OK Auxiliary Police

An ordinance establishing an auxiliary police force was adopted by the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday.

Purpose of the ordinance is to enable the village to deal effectively with construction firms which leave debris on the streets and damage streets, curbs and sidewalks.

These firms will be ticketed if violations are not corrected.

THE ORDINANCE provides for a maximum of 20 sworn personnel from the street, building and water departments.

However, Charles Willis, village manager, said yesterday he expects only a few village employees to be used as auxiliary police.

Willis said the auxiliary policemen will

not issue citations for speeding or traffic violations or perform as full-time policemen.

They will not carry sidearms and will not be in police uniforms, Willis said.

Edward Hofert, village attorney, has recommended that the men be given badges identifying them as an auxiliary police officers.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of the chief of police, the men will undergo a training program to acquaint them with their duties, authority and responsibilities.

The need for the additional police is a recurring problem of trying to keep streets in the industrial park clean of mud and debris from builders.

Trustees, particularly Charles Zettek, have become concerned that the village is not doing enough to keep the streets in the industrial park clean.

Current policy in the street department is to have streets cleaned and inspected.

IF THE STREETS do not pass inspection, the construction firm is given 24 hours to clean up the street or have the street closed until it is done.

A street closing has only occurred once, last year, according to the street department.

In other action, the board authorized payment of a \$6,715 insurance premium and received a report from the board of health on use of plastic garbage bags.

Blast 'Sliceway' Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Pelt, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided

to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library districts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state

highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

Be Attractive Stop Smoking

Tips on how to have a more attractive appearance will be offered Monday to seventh and eighth grade students at the Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

George Sluka, director of smoking education at the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, will speak to the students on smoking and health.

"My sure-fire formula on being more attractive consists of two words — stop smoking," said Sluka. "It works wonders by removing cigarette smells and stains from a person's hands and clothing. It makes a person neater and nicer to be with by eliminating the problem of handling cigarettes, matches and the continually messy ashtrays."

Sluka cites surveys which indicate that girls dislike tobacco breath on a boy. He encourages the girls by a report from another survey which indicates that boys don't like girls who smoke.

"While smoking affects our personal habits and appearance, its ultimate impact on a person's health and life expectancy is far more important," warned Sluka. "It greatly increases the likelihood that a person will fall victim to emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer or coronary heart disease."

Sluka said smokers are sick more often, have a higher rate of respiratory infection and die sooner than non-smokers. Moderate, one-pack-a-day smokers die four years sooner, he said, while the heavier two-pack-a-day smokers have eight years shorter life expectancy than the non-smoker.

House Votes Probe of Race Tracks

A charge that some Chicago area race tracks harbor health hazards has prompted action in the Illinois General Assembly which may have a direct effect on Arlington Park and its manager, Mrs. Marje Everett.

Members of the Illinois House passed a resolution by a vote of 90 to 6 which calls for an investigation of track facilities at Washington Park and Aurora Downs, both trotting tracks. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Horace Gardner, R-Chicago, according to the Chicago Tribune.

Charges were also made in the legislature that the Illinois Racing Board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park, and that night racing has been excluded from all south-side tracks.

BASIS OF THE action by Representative Gardner was that Aurora Downs and Washington Park have health hazards which include inadequate septic tanks and sewage systems.

Owner of Aurora Downs is Knox College, a private school in Galesburg, Ill. Knox College became the owner of Aurora Downs following a gift to the school from Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett gave the school \$500,000 in August with another personal pledge of \$800,000 to help the school secure the Aurora Downs track.

Atty. Don Reuben who is representing Knox College in the matter said the college welcomed any investigation but that other tracks should be investigated as well.

"We want to have full disclosure to the ownership of every track," Reuben said yesterday. "We are very concerned about this and consider it part of a plot against Knox College."

ASKED HIS reaction to the charge that the Illinois Racing Board gave favorable treatment to Arlington Park on night racing, Reuben replied, "The racing board

can take care of itself; there is nothing to substantiate that charge against the board members."

It is generally conceded that Knox College would not be in the racing business if it were not for Marje Everett. Purchase price of Aurora Downs by the college was reported at \$2,300,000. Mrs. Everett's \$500,000 gift provided the full cash payment required; the balance is represented by a \$1,800,000 mortgage.

According to the Illinois Racing Board, 1968 attendance at Aurora Downs was 117,766 and the amount of money wagered was \$13,991,440.

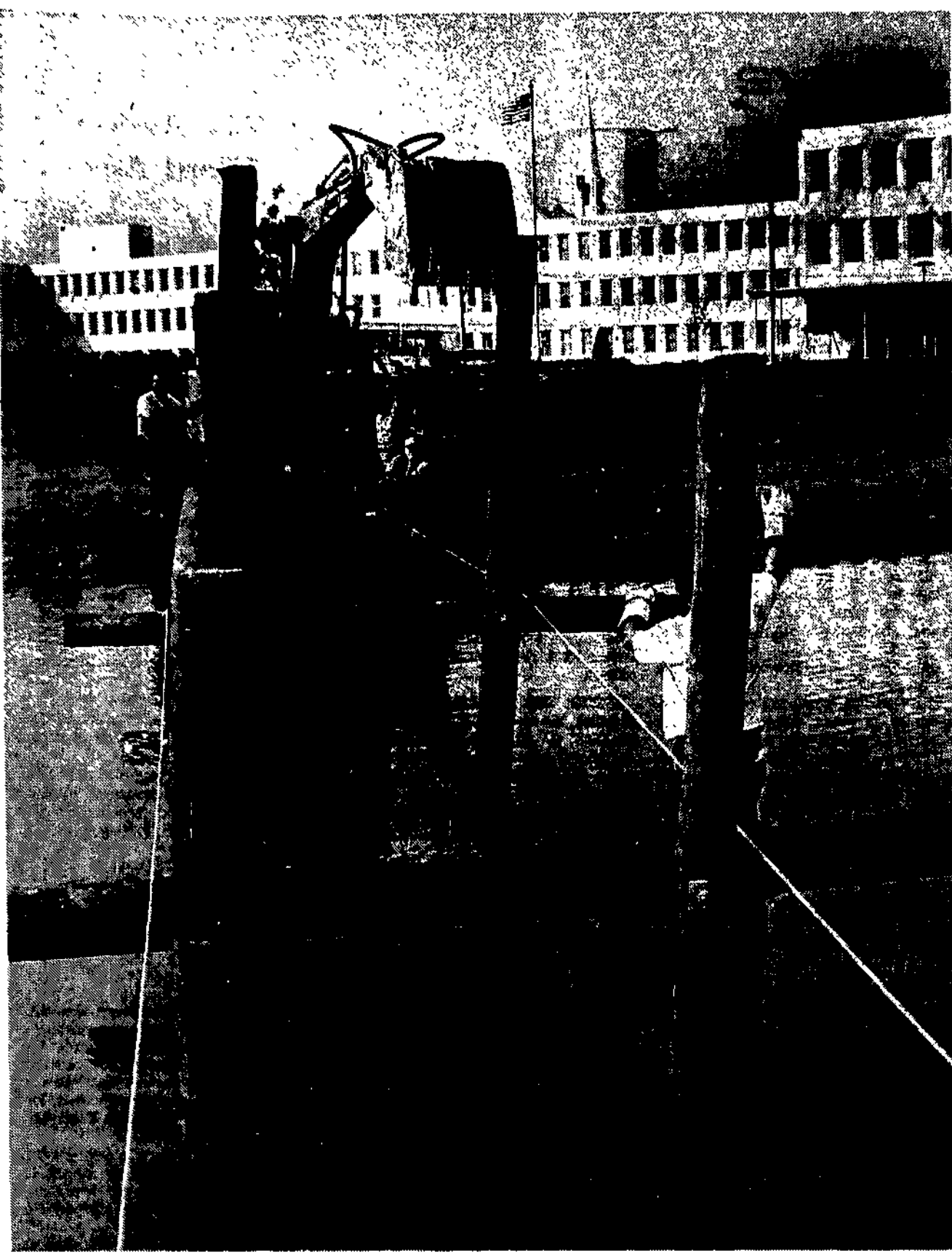
ACCORDING TO Edward Glaeser, court appointed receiver for the bankrupt Aurora track, attendance for the last two years before the sale to Knox College was 447,369 with \$24,309,943 wagered.

Glaeser, as the court appointed receiver, said he spent in excess of \$500,000 during a

two year period in completion of track improvements. He said the track is "in excellent condition and ready to operate." He had sewer lines, water and electricity completely renovated or replaced, he said, and had fire escapes added to the buildings.

Although Knox College is the legal owner of Aurora Downs, it is generally assumed in racing circles that Mrs. Everett is the prime mover of the rebirth of the track. Knox College apparently has no intention of actually operating the racing facility.

FOLLOWING THE sale, a school spokesman said the college would be searching for a professional manager before the year's season opened at Aurora. Horses raced at Aurora last year from December through February. The racing board will meet in mid-November to allot dates for next season.



WHEELCHAIRS AND PEDESTRIANS will be the only traffic allowed on the bridge over a retention pond at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. The 70-foot long bridge is being built on Saturdays by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone company employees who have 21 years service, and the Volunteer corps, a tele-

phone employee service group. Elk Grove contractor Howard Worthington donated a backhoe to sink used poles for footings. With the bridge, residents of St. Joseph's can get to the park on the other side without going on the highway.

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them

and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 909 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a proper and fitting way to discuss this con-

troversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Honor Punt Winners

Seventeen boys who placed high in the Elk Grove Village punt, pass, and kick contest Oct. 12 received their trophies Monday at a Des Plaines restaurant.

Former Chicago Bear football player Joe Stydahar, a member of the hall of fame, spoke to the group.

Sponsors of the event were the Jaycees and Schermer Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Harry Schermer served as master of ceremonies. Representing the Jaycees were Hank Greenholdt, Frank Chernik, and Dennis Vasada, and their wives.

They View 12-Month School

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dist. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other

assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

"Atlanta did not think of money when they planned their change," John O'Dell, Dist. 211 community relations coordinator, said. "They were oriented to the students and curriculum instead."

The other district on a 12-month school year is the elementary school district in Lockport, Ill. Children in Lockport attend

school 45 days and then are out of school 15 days. The district modified its program when it reached the limit of its bonding power and continued to have crowded conditions.

A third speaker at the day-long conference was George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee and former five-term president of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

Jensen told the group a nine-month school year is based on an agrarian economy and society, which this country no longer has. He told educators if the country already had a 12-month school year, it would be difficult to sell a nine-month system.

Wayne Newlin, Illinois assistant superintendent of public instruction explained new state laws which give additional state funds to school districts having a 12-month school year.

A bill giving districts authority to set up 12-month programs was vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and has been returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

Fitzgerald Is Named

Five new members, including a Palatine banker, have been recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by

Queen of the Rosary Plans 6-Week Seminar

Conformity, religion, race and poverty are among the topics to be discussed in a six-week seminar which began Sunday sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

The discussion series, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. every Sunday in Queen of the Rosary School multipurpose room, is being held by the high school division of the church.

Designed specifically for Catholic high school students attending public schools, the program is open to anyone in the village.

Early Bird Garbage Will Get You Canned

It doesn't pay to be an early bird. The Elk Grove Village board is planning to make it illegal to put garbage cans out on the curb more than 24 hours before pick-up.

The board noted that some residents have been putting unsightly cans in front of their homes more than a day in advance.

It directed its attorney to make the necessary amendment to the garbage ordinance.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, was expected to be confirmed by the Illinois Senate yesterday as well as appointment of the other board members. They will serve four-year terms.

Other new members include Alexander MacArthur of Algonquin, who will serve as chairman and is a former Republican Committeeman of Palatine Township, Edward Justice Long of Springfield, Herman Stamer of McHenry, and Joseph Lamen-della of Chicago.

IN ADDITION, the governor recommended retaining present commissioners, Walter Rhodes of Farmer City and Harold Anderson of Chicago.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and intend to learn what's expected of me as soon as possible," Fitzgerald said.

As the only commissioner from the Northwest suburbs, he was asked his opinion of proposed night racing, but said he was in no position to make a decision yet.

"I'm entering this with a clear mind and want to remain unprejudiced," he said.

There are so many various groups who must be considered starting with the state and all citizens of Illinois," he added.

NO DATE HAS BEEN set for the first meeting of the new racing board when night racing at Arlington Park is expected to be on the agenda.

The chairman will call a meeting after the Senate confirms appointments, according to a spokesman in the racing board's office.

A Palatine Township resident for about 12 years, Fitzgerald also is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

He's a former director of the Inverness Association. In 1958, he served as statewide membership chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee and last year worked for the election of Gov. Ogilvie.

Fitzgerald has a bachelor's degree from the Commerce School at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Marjorie and their five children live at 1897 W. Stuart Lane in Inverness.



Gerald Fitzgerald

45 Hike as Hoboes

The Elk Grove Leader's Association of Camp Fire Girls sponsored a hobo hike last Saturday in Busse Woods.

Forty-five girls cooked their lunches on outdoor grills, played games planned by the Kani-Ta Junior High group and sang songs led by the O-Kiya-Sin Junior High group.

Mrs. Margarette Wergles was in charge.

Ex-Marine's Job: Helping Veterans

by MARK COHEN

Although he fought with the marines throughout World War II, he killed only one man.

He has dedicated much of his life to the problems of the G.I. returning from the service.

He is the recipient of lifetime membership in an elite veterans group, sharing his honor with some of America's most distinguished fighting men.

Albert R. Wallavich, of 1128 East Sayles Drive, Palatine, has fostered lasting ties between the veterans of Canada and America.

FOR HIS SERVICE, the ex-marine received the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American Legionnaire. He became one of 125 men to be awarded life membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the Canada-United States Unit of the Legion (ANAVICUS).

The award is granted to those veterans who have worked to develop good relations between veterans of Canada and the United States.

Scanning the membership list, his eyes ran across the names of Presidents Truman, Johnson and Nixon.

"WHEN I LOOK at this list, I kind of stop and ask myself: How did I ever get on here?" Wallavich said.

Wallavich served as a combat cameraman during World War II. His tour of duty took him to Guam and Okinawa, and he participated in the initial landing in Japan.

"I got the usual decorations that everybody gets, like the victory medal and the Presidential Certificate under Roosevelt," Wallavich said.

As a combat cameraman, armed only with a pistol, he photographed the enemy's territory and his photographs were used in the battle plans of American troops.

"Some of my stuff even got into the newsreels. I noticed some of my material in the movie 'Victory at Sea,'" Wallavich said.

When his cousin, a close friend through childhood was killed, Wallavich joined the marines. He was captured by the patriots of the times and an anger at the killers of his friend.

"WHEN I JOINED UP, one of the first things I did was visit his grave at Tulagi on the Solomon Islands."

"I was enthused about the war. Every-

one was caught up in this kind of 'gung-ho' spirit. But today everybody is confused over the fight in Vietnam. I don't like the war, but I agree with the President's policy. I don't think wholesale withdrawal is any good," Wallavich said.

"A soldier isn't a killer," he continued. "I only killed one man while I was in the marines. I was pinned down for two hours. All I had was a pistol and that's only good at short range."

"I waited two hours until I could get hold of a rifle. And then I finally got him," he said.

The ex-marine is disturbed about the dissent in the nation that the Vietnam War has spawned.

"IT'S TEARING everybody apart. People can't talk to each other without an argument."

"The only bad thing is that it's never been declared an honest-to-goodness war,

but it's a war anyway you look at it," Wallavich said.

The American Legion is designed to help the veteran. It is the founder of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The ex-marine has dedicated much of his time to aiding the returning soldier.

Through the legion, he has counseled returning soldiers on opportunities for education, chances for home loans and general rights and privileges.



PALATINE'S EX-MARINE, Albert R. Wallavich, places a plaque on the wall of his home, symbolizing his membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada-

United States Unit of the American Legion. This honor has been bestowed on only 125 other American veterans who have worked to foster good relations between American and Canadian veterans.

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Gear-Up for Motorcycle Safety

A motorcycle self-defense driving course will be set up in Arlington Heights by the Chicago-Medina Motor Corps as a result of a meeting Tuesday involving police chiefs and representatives from five local villages.

The course is part of a pilot program launched by the Medina Motor Corps in conjunction with the National Safety Council in an effort to reduce death and serious injury among motorcyclists and promote safe driving on the highways.

The reasons for the course were presented by Cmdr. James Sotern and Pat Danna of the motor corps to Lt. Allan Taylor, Cook County Sheriff's Police; Lt. Fred Hedlund, Mount Prospect; Lt. Robert Llewellyn and Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Wheeling; Police Chief Harry Jenkins, Elk Grove Village Traffic Supervisor; Charles Smith, Rolling Meadows; and Police Chief Al W. Calderwood and Capt. John Aldrich, Arlington Heights.

THE COURSE, which is geared to the apprentice motorcyclist and to those planning the purchase of their first cycle, has been presented in Chicago, but in efforts to reach riders in the northwest suburbs a central location in this area was sought by the corps.

A date and exact location for the first course to begin will be determined later. Persons interested in applying may do so at the first day's meeting or may pick up an application form and information at their local police department. A driver's license and \$5 fee to cover films and materials is required.

If the course is successful in the Chicago area it will be instituted by the International Association of the Shrine Motor Corps across the country, according to Sotern.

The International Association, which is self-supporting, consists of 167 chapters in the United States. The Chicago corps has 23 members and participates in parades throughout the states.

THE CHICAGO CORPS will be performing drills in Arlington Heights Nov. 29 as a part of the annual holiday parade. Each member owns a uniform, equipment, and a Harley-Davidson 74, and is qualified as a certified instructor.

Although eight hours of the 11-hour course consists of classroom demonstrations and instructions geared toward self-defense driving in general, Sotern stressed the principles involved apply equally well to the motorcycle if not more so.

In addition to the eight hours of instruction for automobile safety driving designed by the National Safety Council the motor corps has instituted three hours of instruction aimed at the motorcyclist. At least one of the three hours is devoted to behind-the-wheel driving on a motorcycle.

THOSE WHO HAVE completed the course and wish to learn more about handling a bike are welcomed to the practice sessions on Tuesday night at Soldiers Field or the Illinois National Guard Armory on Chicago Avenue during bad weather.

The urgency of such instruction was emphasized by Sotern. "Statistics show that 90 per cent of all motorcycle accidents involve death or serious injury to the rider. It is a serious situation, particularly with so many teenagers now using motorcycles and scooters with which to go to school."

National Safety Council statistics show that in Chicago in 1968 there were 1,205 motorcycle accidents with 17 fatalities and 744 serious injuries, and that 20 per cent of these happen to teenagers driving motorcycles for the first or second time.

SOTERN ADDED that the course was the only one of its kind offered in the United States.

Representatives from each police department indicated that there was a need for more self-defense driving, especially among motorcyclists, and encouraged the organization of the course in the area.

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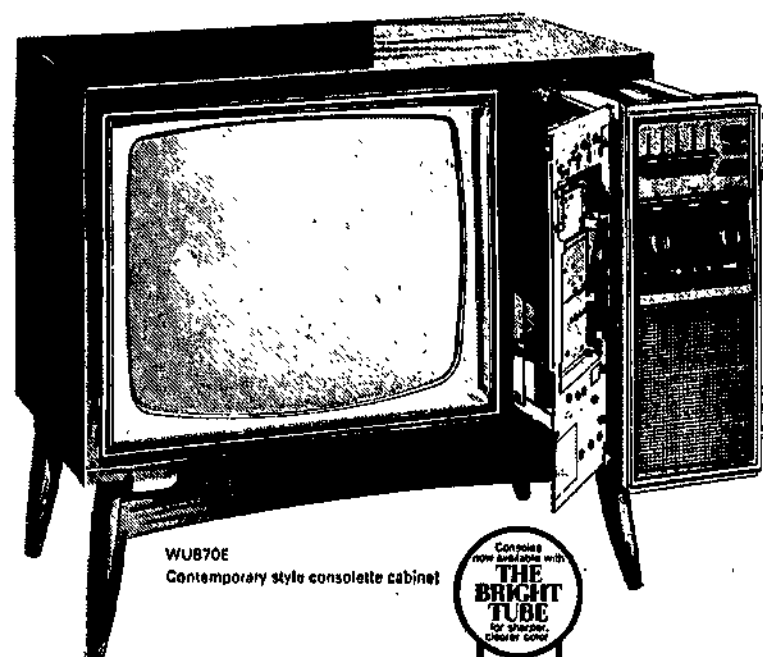
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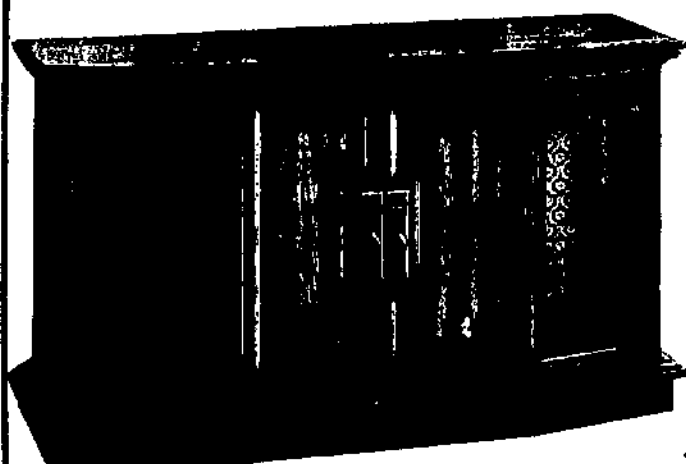
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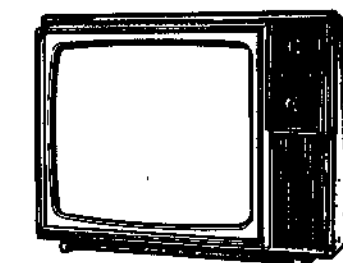
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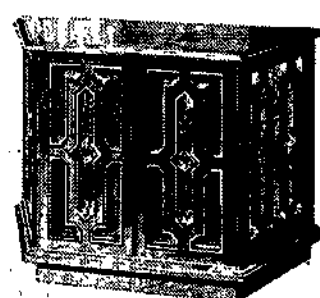


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Study Annual System

by TOM WELLMAN
One member of the Dist. 211-214 team which is visiting the year-round school program in Atlanta has repeated an earlier point that a year round system may not be a money-saver.
James De Lill, a member of a citizens committee in Dist. 214 which has sought means of cutting costs in the district — including the possible elimination of a proposed eighth high school — told the Herald Tuesday that the year-round program probably wouldn't knock out that eighth school.
"WE DON'T FEEL THAT there's any chance of forestalling additional facilities if the four quarter system is installed," he told the Herald.
He explained, however, that the Atlanta system, which permits students to attend schools any three or four quarters per year, is too new to provide an accurate assessment for savings over a long period of time.
De Lill echoed Rod McLennan, assistant

superintendent of Dist. 214, when he said Monday that the two basic advantages of a year-round program are in curriculum and in the better and more efficient use of facilities.
DENNIS OLENIK, a librarian at Hershey High School, told the Herald that teachers in the Atlanta system generally feel that some of their benefits, such as pensions and sick leave, should have been worked out before the program was put into effect.
He said that, for the teachers, the year-round program required a "tremendous adjustment" and he encouraged districts considering the year-round program to work out all of the ramifications of such a program before putting it into action.
Herbert Laubenstein, who teaches at Prospect High School, reported that teachers were "not as excited as others" about year and makes grading more difficult, the year-round program. He said that, although they're not discouraged, they feel the new program breaks up the school

THOMAS SHIRLEY, principal at Wheeling High School, said that he had conferred with members of the maintenance staff in the Atlanta system. He said that such problems as housekeeping during a 12-month school year had not been quite worked out.
Martha Ann Hill, Atlanta's coordinator for visitation services, said the Dist. 211-214 group has been one of the largest to visit the district. "It's been a wonderful group to show the system to," she said about the 13-man team.
Yesterday the group toured four of the southern city's high schools and met in the afternoon with the district's curriculum director. The team will return to Chicago today.

Dr. Ford To Perform Feats of Hypnosis

Dr. Morton Ford, a master hypnotist, will present a program at St. Colette's parish hall, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive in Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Saturday.
Everyone is invited to attend the program, which is sponsored by the CYO at Sacred Heart High School. Admission is \$1.
Dr. Ford will seek volunteers from the audience to perform feats of hypnosis.

Harper To Return To WCLR Radio

"This is Harper College on the Air," a monthly 15-minute newscast written, edited and produced by Harper Junior College journalism students, goes on the air again Sunday.
The newscast will cover campus work ranging from class and extra-curricular activities through athletic programs. The program will be heard at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each college month. The first newscast is slated for broadcast at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday on WCLR, 850 on the AM dial in Crystal Lake.
SOPHOMORE Thomas Govedarica of 2310 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, will be the newscaster. Other executive assignments on the first newscast covering the newly opened Palatine campus will be sophomore Jerry Jenkins of 32 Keswick, Elk Grove executive producer and news director and sophomore Thomas McNally of 2506 Harrison, Glenview, news editor.

Student reporters are members of the journalism class, radio and television news.
"Each newscast will find students filling different executive and broadcast roles," said Henry Roepken, assistant professor.
"THE GOAL OF the newscast work is professional attitude in the coverage, editing and production of news, features and sports," he said.
Using portable tape recorders, the students gather "remote" interviews of current campus action.
"This is Harper College on the Air" was first heard shortly after the college opened two years ago. It then was a five-minute monthly newscast from the college's temporary campus.
The expansion to 15-minute transmission was arranged through the college and the cooperation of Lynn Renne, president and general manager of WCLR.

WEXI Talks Drugs

A nine hour news special on the subject of drugs entitled "both feet on the ground" will be presented by WEXI radio station, Arlington Heights, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.
WEXI's news special will be a new kind of radio presentation featuring the regular fare of pop music but including interviews with experts and laymen on the subject of drugs.
Big name stars who associate with today's youth drug experts from the Government Narcotics Bureau, doctors and social workers are being drafted for the program, although definite commitments have not all been made, according to Marty Burke, general sales manager for WEXI.
ORIGINAL MUSIC background and several featured songs have been written and recorded expressly for WEXI by the Shadows of Knight, a local rock group. Their contemporary sounds will highlight the mood of "both feet on the ground."
Members of the Shadows of Knight

group are Jim Sohns, lead singer; John Fisher, lead bass; Hawkeye, lead guitar; and Paul Scarpelli, drummer.
The program will be produced by Ray Smithers. The concept of the program will be to avoid talking down to the listener and to inform with a full range of opinions Burke said. The maximum length of any period of talk will be two minutes so that entertainment will be the main course.
WEXI WILL MAKE tapes of the program available to any radio station that wants to air it. A series of public service 60-second spots will also be made available to any interested broadcast outlet.
An abbreviated version of the program will be offered in competition for major broadcast awards.
During the course of the nine-hour special, WEXI will have at its switchboard several persons to answer phone calls requesting information from listeners. A listener may phone and discuss his or her problem or get answers to questions without having to disclose their names.

Two Youths Charged In Marijuana Case

Two 17-year-old youths charged with possession of marijuana and LSD in Elk Grove Village Sunday were released on \$5000 bond Monday. They are scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court Nov. 18.
Robert J. Tagliaferro, of 7701 W. Sumnerdale, Chicago, and Patrick Cecconi, of 412 N. Geneva, Northlake, were arrested after their car was stopped near Ridge Avenue and Laurel Street.
Information provided by the youths led police to conduct a raid in Chicago where 26 pounds of marijuana were found in a building at 4512 N. Clifton.
Police arrested Obbie Clark, 29, of that address, and charged him with possession of marijuana.

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Con-Con Talks

The four Third District candidates running for Constitutional Convention delegate have been invited to appear before the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association today.

paigned to keep its teacher ranks informed on the Con-Con election and the convention which will follow.

Junior College Programs Slated

A conference on junior college club programs in the marketing mid-management field will be hosted by the Harper Association of Marketing Management Students today on the new campus of Harper Junior College, Palatine.

Marketing mid-management coordinators and student representatives from Illinois junior colleges have been invited to participate in the one-day meeting.

Included in the program will be a welcoming speech by John Birkholz, Harper dean of transfer programs, and a progress report on the marketing mid-management program at Harper by Dana Friedland, coordinator of marketing programs for the college.

Ray Stark, consultant for the Illinois State Board of Vocational and Technical Education, will discuss "Club Programs in the Junior College."

Following a luncheon on the campus, the conference participants will tour the new college buildings.



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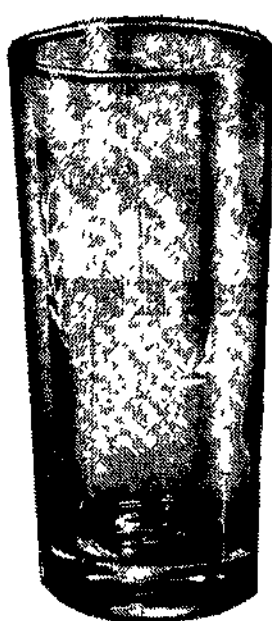
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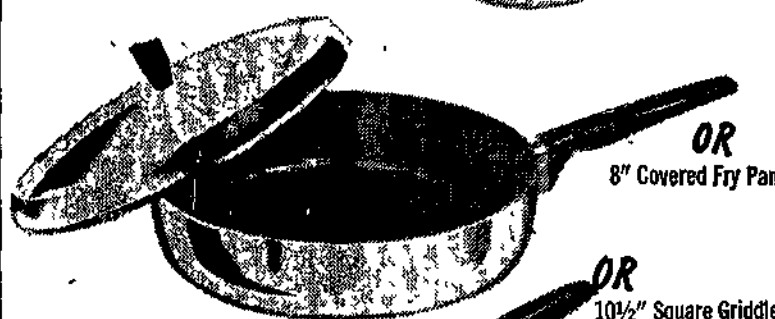


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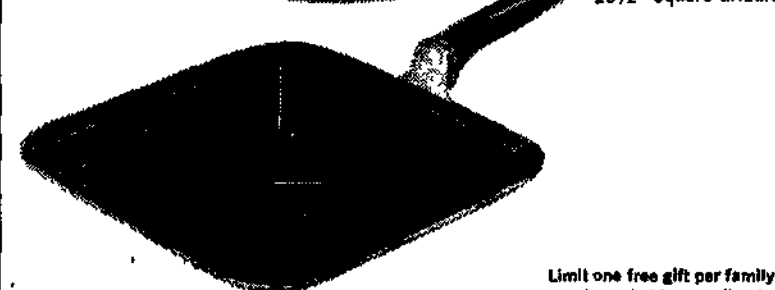
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Haim Ginott To Speak In Dist. 214

Teachers and administrators of High School Dist. 214 will hear a lecture titled "how to drive children sane" by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, author and lecturer, at their Cook County Institute Day program Thursday, Oct. 30.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Hersey High School with a welcome from

the Hersey Band.

Ginott will speak for 45 minutes beginning at 9 a.m. and respond to questions from the audience from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

GINOTT HAS appeared on national television, is a regular guest of NBC's Today show and writes a monthly column about

parents and children in McCall's magazine. He has lectured and led seminars in child psychotherapy and parent guidance in the United States, Europe and Israel and has published numerous papers on these subjects. His first book, "Group Psychotherapy with Children," is considered a classic in its field.

His second book, "Between Parent and Child," was on national bestseller lists for more than a year, with more than 500,000 hardcover copies in print. It has been translated into 13 languages. His latest book, "Between Parent and Teenager," is the fruit of many years of experience in working with parents and teenagers in guidance and psychotherapy.

IN 1964 AND 1965, Ginott served as a UNESCO expert, consultant to Israel's ministry of education. He is adjunct associate professor at New York University, graduate department of psychology, and clinical professor at Adelphi University, postdoctoral program in psychotherapy.

Purchase, Vote Bills Signed

Two house bills, sponsored by State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, were

signed into law this week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

One of the bills, HB 1133, amends the Illinois Purchasing Act and requires bidders on state contracts to disclose the name of each individual having a beneficial interest of more than 7 1/3 per cent in the bidding enterprise.

Also, if the bidder is a corporation, the names of all its officers and directors would have to be made public.

The second law, HB 904, permits use of the same persons as election judges by high school and elementary districts where precincts are coterminous.

COMMENTING ON the new purchasing law, Regner said, "Now bidders will have to disclose who the individuals are who actually control the businesses bidding on state contracts."

The 7 1/3 per cent or more interest in a company is the one used in the Illinois Purchasing Act to define "conflict of interest" where state officials have an interest

in a firm doing business with the state.

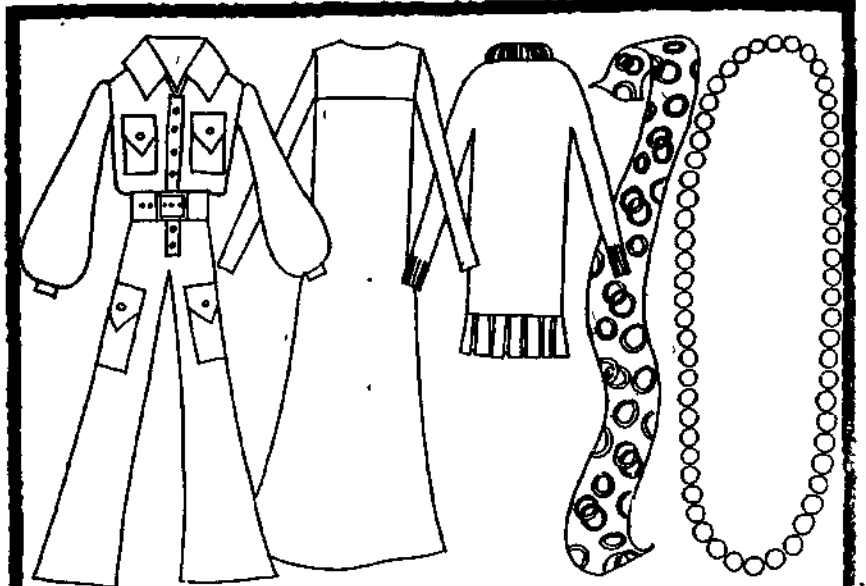
Regner felt that with the instigation of the second bill into law, the schools will save half the cost of the judges in that by sharing the judges, the districts will also share the judges' salaries.

He also felt it would eliminate some confusion since voters will go to only one voting station rather than two or more.

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Muriel Mundy

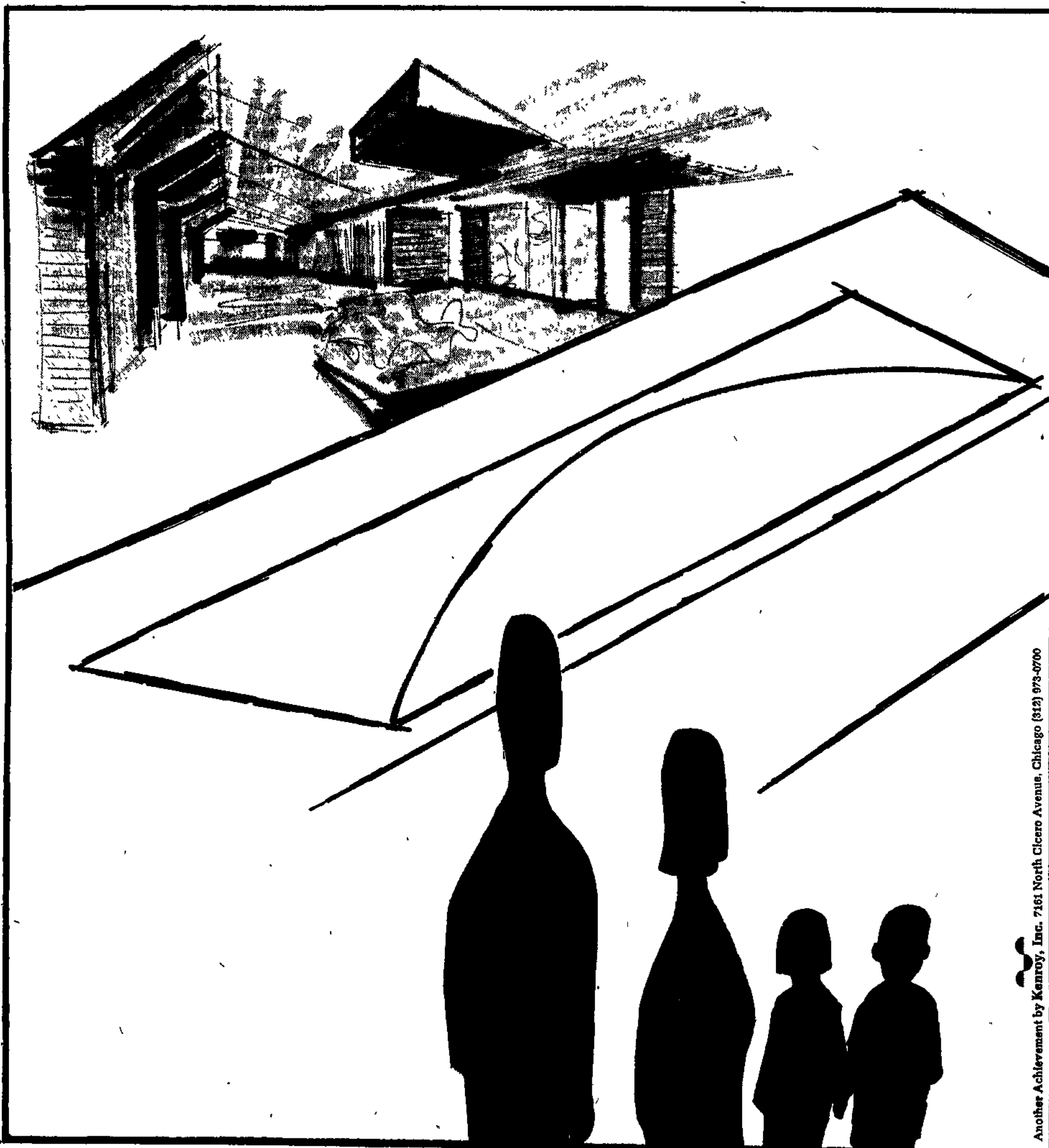
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The Way We See It

Northwest Passages

A refreshing example of transportation cooperation has been announced by the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Chicago Transit Authority.

The two largest passenger carriers in the Chicago metropolitan area have agreed to form two connecting links between their systems.

One will be a pedestrian tunnel linking the North Western's Jefferson Park station with the CTA's new Kennedy Expressway extension. The other will be a 600-foot pedestrian connection between the North Western's downtown station with the CTA's Lake-Dan Ryan line, in effect a link with the CTA's entire elevated-subway system.

Generally, this represents the kind of cooperation needed between public and private agencies if the

nation's big cities are to meet their monstrous transportation headaches.

The plan could be an enormous boon to the Northwest suburbs. It could obviously provide an alternative to the daily auto snarls on the routes in and out of Chicago, giving commuters direct access to rail connections to all major points in the city. It could also work the other way — giving city residents much easier access to the suburbs and the growing job markets in these communities.

We do not, however, think the plan is perfect. It has a major flaw in a so-called "gentleman's agreement" by which the CTA would not press for an extension of its Kennedy line all the way to O'Hare International Airport.

The agreement, it is said, was made to keep a public authority from encroaching upon the operations of the North Western in the general area of the airport.

The practical result would be no direct rail service to O'Hare for a long time in the future. Because of the heavy volume of traffic between the airport and the city, this would leave a serious shortcoming in any formula to improve traffic patterns.

We think the CTA and the North Western have an obligation to review their "gentleman's agreement," and come up with a blueprint by which one or the other would provide this necessary service to O'Hare and perhaps the Cook County townships west of O'Hare not presently served by rails.

Between the Lines

Hanover Hurdles a Barrier

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Hanover Park, a community that made you wonder how it existed for 10 years, is finally coming into its own.

Larwin-Illinois will soon be requesting annexation of 612 acres in DuPage County to the village. And that means Hanover Park can think in terms of growing by more than 30 or 40 acres at a time.

The village's growth for the past decade has been stymied by a lack of aggressiveness on the part of Hanover Park officials. And so it grew only as 3-H Homes, Inc. asked for annexation of new home sites.

FOR THE PAST several years, village officials have acknowledged that the community was landlocked on the east, west and north by Streamwood and Schaumburg. The only expansion route was to the south. But that presented a problem in the form of the Cook-DuPage County line. It seemed unpassable.

Last April, Hanover Park residents elected Richard Baker mayor. For the past six months, Baker, along with village Atty. William Davies and village Engineer Larry Grindel, worked quietly to jump the county line hurdle.

Larwin, a California based developer, is ready to start its first Illinois development in Hanover Park. A Larwin executive told Hanover trustees that his company hopes the 612 acre tract is the "initial" development in their community.



Mary Reifschneider

He predicted that the open farm land southeast of old Ontarioville in northwest DuPage County will be the fastest growing suburban area in the next 10 years within the metropolitan region. This is Hanover Park's golden opportunity.

THE ELGIN-O'HARE Expressway is expected to go through the Larwin property, dividing the single family home area from the multi-family and commercial. Larwin and village officials all agree this will be an asset.

Baker also deserves credit for that. The state originally proposed to bring the new expressway through a more northerly route closer to Hanover Park's present south boundary. The mayor wanted to see

it go further south into DuPage County so it wouldn't form an expansion barrier. His views were accepted.

The new village board couldn't be more pleased with the Larwin annexation. First, it means the village will update its zoning ordinance with a new comprehensive law. The need for a comprehensive zoning ordinance has been discussed for three years. With Larwin's help, it will become reality. In the bargaining, that was one of Larwin's stipulations.

The village will also go ahead with a master plan. As a landlocked community, the previous administration saw no need to spend funds on a master plan because it seemed too late. Now there's open space for planning and Baker intends to move ahead with a master plan quickly.

ONE BENEFIT to present Hanover Park residents will be a community swimming pool. Larwin has agreed to build a pool, with a bath house-community center and parking lot, north of Lake street. The pool should be in use before mid summer. It will be the first in the village.

"We tried to benefit the entire community in this annexation. I hope it unites Hanover Park and will wash away the bitterness of the last election campaign," Baker said last week.

I hope so too. Hanover Park has a lot of catching up to do to keep pace with its neighbors. Baker and the new board are making impressive strides.

board did not include provisions for commercial parking because it didn't want to create a monopoly business in the village, nor did it want to have more than one trailer storage area.

That reason seems hard to follow, but even more confusing is the fact that the village board never really debated the idea of a commercial storage in the year before it passed the ordinance.

THE END RESULT IS that the new ordinance isn't really a compromise at all.

Despite all the speeches by elected officials and the new village manager about the spirit of compromise in this venture, the group which opposes trailers on residential property still feels it didn't get a fair deal.

The trailer group — which would have liked to have been able to store its trailers on commercial lots so as not to bother neighbors or fill up backyards — isn't angry like its opponents.

After all, they did get their main goal — a place somewhere in the village that their trailers are now legal.

But even the trailer owners aren't completely happy about the ordinance because it means that they must live with their trailer all year around unless they can find commercial storage in another village or unincorporated area.

Somehow, after a year's work, somebody should either be wildly enthusiastic about the ordinance or, at least both groups should be able to live with it. But the ordinance passed Monday achieved neither of those goals.



Anne Slavicek

somewhere on a commercial property in the village.

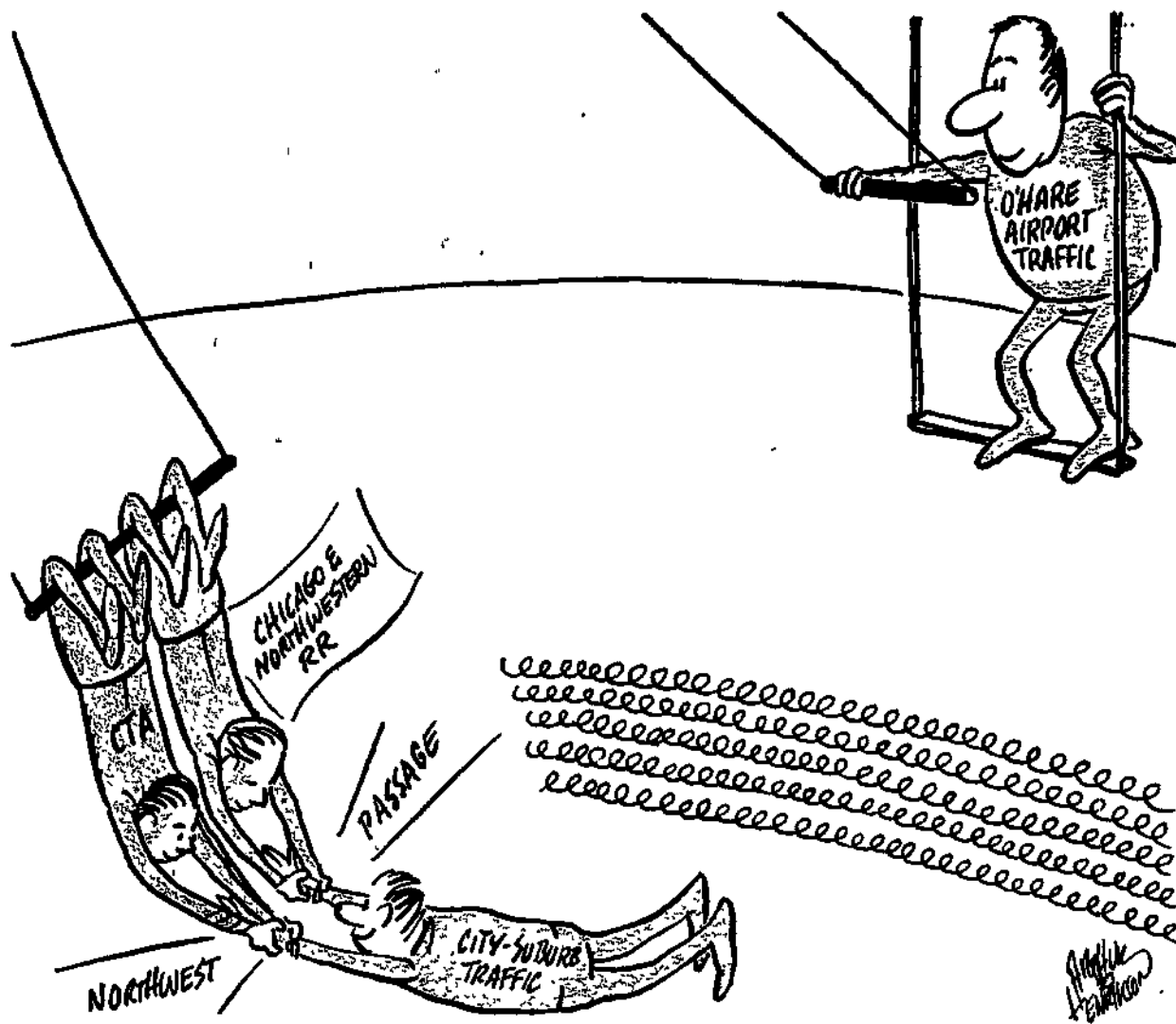
BOTH THE OPPONENTS and the proponents of the new ordinance asked the board repeatedly to include a section in the new law to allow trailer storage on such a commercial lot which could be fenced and well-lighted and perhaps even guarded against vandals.

The opponents wanted such commercial establishments to be the only place a trailer could be stored in Wheeling. The proponents wanted the commercial lots as an alternate to home storage to be used at the discretion of the trailer owner.

The new ordinance, however, does not allow any storage of private trailers in the village except in backyards or garages on lots occupied by homes.

One Wheeling trustee explains that the

Great! Now Catch This



The City Beat

Literary 'Soul' Needed

by MARK COHEN

"What this city needs is literary soul." The Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library sat around a table to discuss new programs, new ideas and the coming Halloween party. Somehow the conversation turned to the subject of black people.

She heard recently, librarian Virginia Connell reported, that the protests will shift from the schools to our local libraries.

"Why would they protest the libraries?" someone asked.

"WHAT ARE they gonna do, burn all the books on the shelves?"

The creation of a negative black image has been protested for years by the Afro-American populace.

Documentaries have been developed to portray the history of the Negro in American films. Watermelon eating, ghost fear-

ing, dumb subservient "darkies" filled the screen.

In the past, the Afro-American claimed, he was excluded from American history. Textbooks portrayed him as a slave, and he held no meaningful position in the literature of American society.

BLACKS CLAIMED that when they entered American society, they were stripped of their culture and heritage. The culture was mocked as primitive.

Soon, they felt, America said they had no culture; no language. All they had was the history of slavery that became their new heritage.

Interested in the various movements in society and new ideas in library administration, Virginia Connell presented rumors of black protest against libraries.

"THEY WANT MORE black literature

on the shelves. They think we should have more material on their history and culture," Miss Connell said.

"What history? They don't have any real history" one member of the Friends of the Library asked, and answered.

"What language? They never had any language" another said.

"Their making all this history and culture up. Their distorting American History with their own political views."

The lack of awareness that the group presented seemed to indicate a need for black literature, not the absence of black culture.

White society has painted a picture of black America. Now the Afro-American feels his works have been poor and his art must be redone.

And so he has decided that what America needs is some literary soul.

The Fence Post

Help Was Needed And the Town Cared

We all are accustomed to hearing our village siren sound throughout the day, merely giving a fleeting thought as to its importance — whether it be for a fire or calling for an inhalator or some other emergency — and we have taken for

granted the prompt efficient manner in which our fire and police departments carry out their duties in times of emergency, but no longer will this ever be the case in our family.

WHEN THE SIREN sounded on Sept. 24, 1969, this time it was calling for help to aid my husband prone on our front lawn, his breathing and heart stopped within five minutes of a hornet sting. It is impossible to put into words the gratitude and thanks of our family to all the concerned capable people we quickly found ourselves surrounded by — our Palatine fire department responding wonderfully quick with its ambulance and life saving oxygen coupled with police squads arriving even before it to see if they could help Captain Maurice English of the Arlington Heights police department, already present and giving my husband chest massage and artificial respiration. Thanks to Captain English's calmness, quick thinking and truly magnificent efficiency in those few panic-stricken moments, my husband was breathing when the fire department arrived and was able with the aid of the oxygen aboard the fire department's am-

bulance to go to Northwest Hospital for adrenalin.

In this day and age it has been said that no one wants to become involved or really "cares" for the stranger or neighbor in distress, but this is one grateful family who can testify that this is not the case in Palatine. Not only its fire and police departments but its citizens, neighbors and strangers alike truly made us aware of their concern and willingness to help during those harrowing moments. Thanks, Palatine, for being a town that truly cares.

The family of
Walter E. Guenther
Palatine

Chewed Out

As a Wheeling resident and a resident working in Wheeling I must travel on Wolf Road several times a day. During the construction on Wolf Road I know the inconvenience was not only troublesome for the motorists but the workers as well.

But I would like to know is it necessary for some of the workers to be so darn right nasty with us motorists? I not only have witnessed but had an experience today which I thought was disgusting and unnecessary.

I had a worker yell and scream at me for not understanding what a waving flag meant. Does it mean stop, go, or what? Second of all it is very difficult for motorists to see when traveling toward the sun. I didn't know exactly what he was doing until I got right up to him.

THE MOTORISTS are willing to cooperate with the workers. How about the workers being a little more cooperative.

Judy Scifani
Wheeling

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Spotlight:

Compromise Missed Point

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Compromise is a part of the American way of life, but sometimes it can leave everybody somewhat unhappy.

Monday the Wheeling Village Board passed a recreational vehicle ordinance which allows people to park camping trailers, boats, snowmobile trailers and a myriad of other things smaller than eight feet wide, 22 feet long and eight feet high in their back yards.

TO PROTECT THOSE who might be offended by having a trailer parked next door, the new ordinance requires fencing or shrubs to surround the trailer. The screening must be at least as tall as the trailer itself.

That compromise — allowing trailers in the village, but screening small ones and storing large ones indoors — would seem a successful means of pacifying both the campers and those who object to having their view of the neighborhood obstructed by a camping trailer.

In fact, however, that compromise misses one major point that almost 100 irate citizens have emphasized and reemphasized repeatedly in the last year of hearings on the new ordinance.

The trailer owners' main goal was to be allowed to store their trailers someplace in the village.

The anti-trailer group had a goal which, surprisingly, was not a polar opposite. While they objected to having trailers parked in small backyards, they were quite willing to allow trailers to be stored

Defer Action on Sewer

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with an outfall sewer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The Cook County Board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The MSD is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit.

The MSD's long-range plan calls for a water reclamation plant west of Interstate 90 and south of Schaumburg Road in the vicinity of the Scharringhausen gravel pit. Effluent that is 99 per cent pure is to drain from the plant to Salt Creek.

Janura said he had insisted the MSD's outfall line enter Salt Creek below a proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir that will be used for water recreation. Though the effluent will be "pure," Janura said he feared nitrates and phosphates in the water would enrich the reservoir and invite algae.

On questioning from commissioners about Schaumburg's new Woodfield Shopping Center, acclaimed the world's largest, the superintendent said that storm water from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

JANURA SAID THE 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during storms. He criticized Schaumburg for using a sewer outfall for storm water, saying, in his opinion, water should be impounded at its site of runoff.

According to Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, the Woodfield outfall was approved by the county board and a license issued last July. He said the engineers for the shopping center did the drainage design which was approved by the county and state. The village as permittee, will handle maintenance, he said.

The shopping center at Golf and Rohlfing Roads has installed the outfall as a natural land swale. It travels under Inter-

state 90 now under construction and goes east through the Ned Brown Preserve until it connects with Salt Creek between Golf and Higgins Roads. The outfall enters Salt Creek above the proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir.

THE MSD's OUTFALL line will enter Salt Creek south of the reservoir's dam and north of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. Janura said if the MSD effluent had entered the closer west branch of Salt Creek, the water would flow through the reservoir.

"By running it south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the Schaumburg outfall, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County."

"WE ADVOCATE FLOOD water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to retain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

HE SAID IT costs taxpayers \$5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to \$5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going. If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

He Wins A Bike At Grand Opening

Karl Hanson, 571 Exmoor, Elk Grove Village, recently won a Sting-Ray bicycle at a grand opening party at Gladstone Realty, 200 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Other prize winners were Hiram Sawyer, Barton Hoglund, Paul Klobocher,



Karl Hanson

Mrs. James Carroll, Ruth Greinert, Jerry Arak, Dennis Cullen, and Deiores Mortensen.

More than 500 people visited the office last Saturday, "Glad Day for Kids Grand Opening." Among those attending were Jack Pahl, village president, and Annemarie Strasser, the Kiwanis Club's Miss Peanut of 1969.

For the children there were animals, balloons, jingles the clown, and pony rides.

Obituaries

Tracey Lussow

Graveside services were held Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, for Tracey Lussow, five months, infant daughter of Fred and Connie Lussow of 410 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Charles Jarvis of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, officiated.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Eric; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson of Noblesville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lussow of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hattie Sawusch

Mrs. Hattie Sawusch, 70, of 1326 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Tuesday in Libertyville.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from 11:30 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will preside. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband the late George, and is survived by a son, Wilbert and daughter-in-law, Doris of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Piske of Elmwood Park.

Mrs. Julia Harrison

Mrs. Julia Harrison, 81, a resident of Prospect Heights for the last 11 years at 11 N. Wheeling Road, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a retired hospital dietitian.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 805 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband the late Thomas, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Clarence) Golembiewski of Prospect Heights; five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Shea, Mrs. Nell McCarthy, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Nora King of New York.

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Healthier Minds In '70's

By the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

The 1970's may well be the decade for better mental health services for all Americans, particularly children.

At the recent conference on the delivery and financing of mental health services in an urban community at Gracie Square Hospital, speakers reiterated the idea that mental health services are improving each decade.

POINTING OUT THAT "mental health services in the United States have entered an era of revolutionary change," Dr. Bertram S. Brown, deputy director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said the new era may be one "in which the professional voices coincide with the public conscience in insisting on mental health services that are channeled to bring maximum well-being to a broad population."

Brown said this now means that, politically, mental health "is in the big league." In another presentation at the meeting, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Connecticut, told of a bill to create a network of comprehensive child-development agencies he will introduce in Congress this year. It will call for a program which begins with prenatal care and continues through the years of childhood and youth.

The agencies proposed by Ribicoff would have the responsibility of assuring that children in the neighborhoods they serve have complete diagnostic treatment and preventative services.

Although emotional problems are more common among children in poverty, Ribicoff said no community, no social class of Americans is immune from the suffering and tragedy of mental illness.

"Not a single American city," he said, "has the trained personnel and the kind of facilities required to care for disturbed children."

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The Lighter Side

Rich—Any Hope?

by DICK WEST

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas said recently he had been the object of some discrimination because of his wealth.

He said being a member of the minority group of millionaires was "a tough row to hoe, just as it's a tough row to hoe in terms of being black or being Jewish or being this, that and the other."

Following is the second of a two-part series that examines the plight of millionaires in America and suggests remedies.



Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political scientists view the United States as primarily a middle class society consisting of the upper middle class, the lower middle class, the upper lower middle class, the lower upper middle class and the middle middle class.

Sociologists well know, however, that within the broad structure isolated "pockets of prosperity" pose a continuing national problem.

These regions, known as "tax shelter areas" or "golden ghettos," are inhabited by minority groups who, usually through no fault of their own, have acquired great wealth that sets them apart from the mainstream.

In the past, there has been a tendency among the middle class majority to dismiss the problems of the millionaire minority as chronic and beyond solution.

"The rich will always be with us" is the

classic attitude.

Gradually, however, that view is changing. Now a wide body of opinion holds that opulence can be eradicated if national priorities are adjusted to that end.

It is generally agreed that, while state and local programs may be helpful, only the federal government has resources vast enough to eliminate the handicaps that millionaires face.

But despite pious posturings and declarations of good intentions, Congress thus far has done very little for the welfare of millionaires.

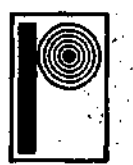
The tax reform bill passed by the House earlier this year looked promising. It had provisions closing some of the loopholes that have made it so difficult for millionaires to pay their fair share of taxes.

It now appears, however, the Senate Finance Committee may revise the House measure with amendments that would force millionaires back into their tax shelters.

I hesitate to suggest such a thing, but I doubt the millionaires will ever improve their lot unless they adopt a more militant attitude. They must be willing to stage marches, demonstrations, confrontations and moratoriums.

The day downtrodden millionaires finally start on the road to equality will be the day they hold their first "cash-in."

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Chamber Tours at Harper

About 50 members of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night toured the Harper Junior College campus, presented awards to two Arlington Heights policemen and gained a sneak preview of a new film.

The main point of the program was to honor Capt. Maurice English and patrolman-detective Ronald Van Raalte. They received plaques from the chamber.

English was honored for apprehending a person attempting to enter a home under construction. Van Raalte was honored for halting a woman who had been cashing bad checks throughout the Chicago area.

AFTER THE presentation, the two men were praised by Harper officials and by Village Pres. Jack Walsh and Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights.

Walsh said he thought of the award as belonging to the entire police force, and he said he felt an "extreme obligation" towards the force. Calderwood stressed that his department's job was one of crime prevention.

Calderwood also took a slap at the wave of "blue flu" that has hit neighboring communities. He charged that policemen who call in sick in an effort to gain higher wages were acting "just as corrupt and as illegal as taking a \$20 bill in the street."

Earlier, Richard Johnson, president of the Harper board, said that he could anticipate 9,000 or 10,000 students on the campus within the next few years. He

stressed that the campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is only about half completed. In the future, the college will seek more construction money from the Illinois Junior College Board.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti said that 1969 has been projected as a date for a second campus. He said he hopes Harper will not be converted into a four-year campus, but he lauded efforts to gain an initial four-year campus in this area.

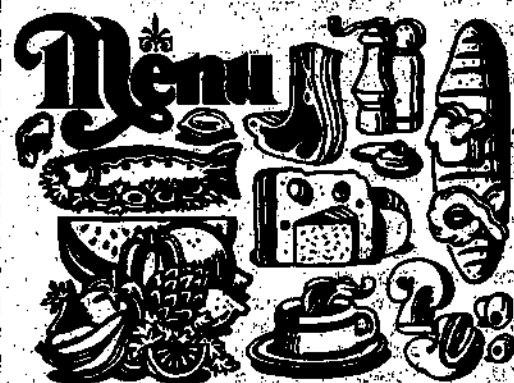
After the award presentation, Tom Anderson, coordinator of the police curricu-

lum at Harper, emphasized the need for more citizen interest in better training for police officers. He said that 275 men and women are now enrolled in the Harper program.

Before dinner, student guides gave the guests a tour of the new campus. After dinner, the guests watched a three-projector slide series on the development of the Harper campus.

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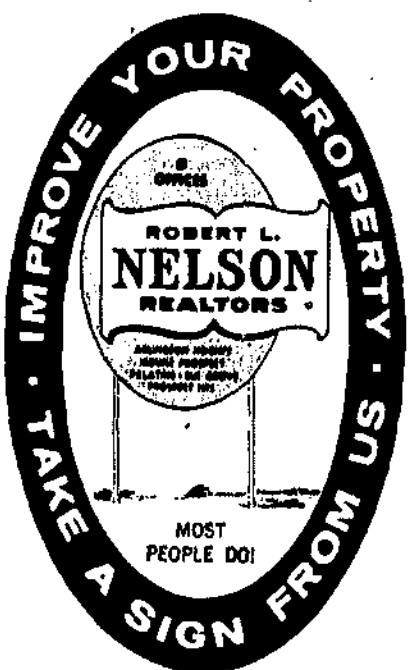
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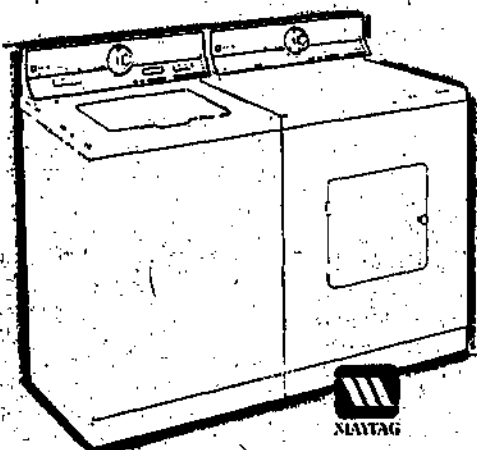
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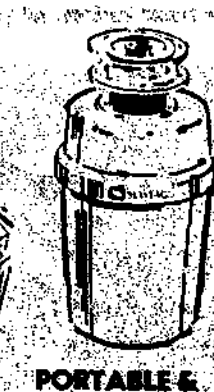
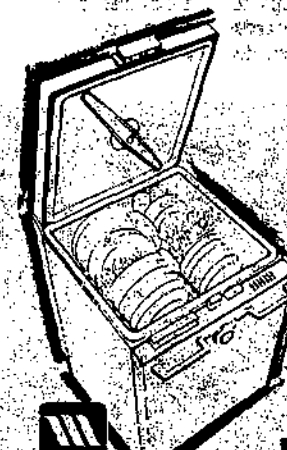
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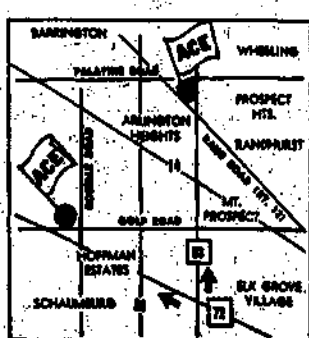


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Her Homemade Pumpernickel

A Most Tempting Snack

by LOIS SEILER

The most tempting snack Mrs. Robert T. Jackson of Mount Prospect can serve her children is freshly-baked homemade pumpernickel bread.

If Anne Jackson starts to prepare it just before noon, it comes out of the oven about the time her sons and daughter arrive home from school. They like to slice it thin and spread the warm bread with butter.

"My children won't eat regular rye bread, but they love this," Anne said.

Her bread is flavored with molasses and caraway seeds, and contains both rye and white flour. It has a solid, moist texture and she brushes the top of the loaves with warm water during the baking period to give it a chewy crust.

ANOTHER OF THE Jackson family's favorites is a hearty veal casserole.

"Because this dish is quite special, we call it our 'Sunday Casserole,'" Anne explained.

She has also served it to guests as it works out nicely for a buffet-type meal and is especially appealing to men.

This unique casserole consists of browned veal cubes and small onions baked in a cream of chicken soup mixture.

"After the veal is tender, it is topped by tasty dumplings that really 'make' this dish," Anne explained.

The dumplings are seasoned with celery seed, onion flakes, poppy seeds and poultry seasoning. They are dipped into melted butter and bread crumbs before being dropped on top of the casserole.

LIGHT IN TEXTURE, the dumplings have a very different flavor, and the bread crumbs give them a crispy coating.

"They complement the flavor of the veal and onions," Anne remarked.

Because this is a hearty meal, she suggests simple accompaniments such as cole slaw and relishes and a light dessert.

Another of this good cook's specialties is an unusual and flavorful Spinach and Rice Casserole.

Eggs, milk, sharp cheddar cheese, onion and Worcestershire sauce are combined with spinach and rice to make this 'tasty' baked dish.

"People who don't usually like spinach enjoy it prepared in this manner," Anne commented.

SHE RECOMMENDS serving it with a plain meat such as chicken, beef or ham.

Admittedly not a "joiner," Anne states that cooking is her favorite hobby and she is an avid recipe collector. Her large family, which includes husband Bob and sons, Dan, 18, a freshman at Illinois State University; Scott, 16; Steve, 15; Tom, 13; and James, 11, have been appreciative recipients of her culinary endeavors and made cooking a pleasant avocation for Anne.

She does belong to St. Raymond's Catholic Church, the PTA and enjoys playing bridge and reading for recreation.

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

- 3 envelopes dry yeast
- 1½ cups warm water
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 to 3 tablespoons caraway seeds
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons soft vegetable shortening
- 2¾ cups sifted rye flour
- ¾ to ¾ cups sifted all-purpose white flour

In a large bowl, add yeast to warm water. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve.

Stir in molasses, caraway seeds, salt, shortening, all the rye flour and about ½ cup of the white flour. Beat until smooth with a spoon.

Add more flour, a little at a time, working with your hands until dough is quite stiff. Turn onto a lightly-floured board and knead, with greased fingers, until smooth.

Round up and place in a greased bowl. Cover with a tea towel and let rise 1½ to 2 hours. Punch down dough. Divide into two parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

ROUND INTO TWO oblong loaves. Place on a cornmeal sprinkled baking sheet. Cover and let rise 30 to 45 minutes. The dough will have risen long enough if a dent remains when pressed lightly on the side of the loaf.

Just before baking, lightly stab each loaf 4 or 5 times with a floured skewer to a depth of an inch or two.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until well-browned in a pre-heated, 375 degree oven.

For a chewy crust, brush top of loaves with warm water several times after the first 20 minutes of baking. Yield: 2 loaves.

SUNDAY CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds veal steak, cut in two-inch cubes
- 1½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1½ cups small canned onions
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can water
- Combine flour and paprika and pound into veal cubes. Brown in shortening and put into a 14 by 10 by 2-inch pan. Add the onions.

To the pan drippings, add the cream of chicken soup and water. Stir up the drippings and pour over meat and onions. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

- Top with the following dumplings:
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon onion flakes
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 egg
- Bread crumbs
- Melted butter
- Sift this flour, baking powder, salt and



JEANNE JACKSON'S favorite after-school snack is her mother's oven-fresh pumpernickel bread. Mrs. Robert T. Jackson of Mount Prospect flavors her

bread with molasses and caraway seeds. It is delicious served warm and spread with butter.

poultry seasoning together. Add the celery seed, onion flakes and poppy seeds. Blend in the salad oil and milk. Stir lightly.

Drop by spoonful into the bread crumbs and then into melted butter.

Remove casserole from the oven after the 45 minute baking period. Uncover and place the dumplings on top. Increase oven heat to 425 degrees and bake, uncovered, an additional 20 to 25 minutes.

Serve with additional sauce made with: 1 cup cream of chicken soup 1 cup sour cream

Blend ingredients together and heat over low heat. Serve in a gravy boat and let guests help themselves. Serves 6.

SPINACH AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 packages frozen, chopped spinach thawed and drained well
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 green onions and tops, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2½ cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix ingredients together and turn into a greased, two-quart casserole. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover the last 15 minutes of baking period. Serves 8 to 10.

owls, bats or desired forms. (Or make your own patterns from cardboard.) Bake on greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool.

Frost half of the cookies with the following orange butter frosting and the remainder with chocolate frosting. Using a cake decorator, draw eyes, nose and mouth on frosted cookies with tinted decorator frosting.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

- 4 teaspoons cake flour
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Few drops orange coloring
Combine flour and milk. Cook over low heat until thickened; stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Cream butter and granulated sugar together until light and creamy. Add flour mixture; beat until well mixed. Add confectioners' sugar and vanilla; mix well. Stir in enough orange color to tint frosting the desired shade. (If unable to get orange coloring, blend a drop or two of red and yellow colorings together to achieve desired color.)

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ cup milk, scalded
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Pour scalded milk over confectioners' sugar and salt; stir until completely dissolved. Add chocolate mixture and vanilla. Beat while hot until it thickens enough to spread and is smooth and glossy.

DECORATOR FROSTING

Cream ¼ cup butter until light. Add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until fluffy. Divide in half. To one half add a few drops orange coloring. To the other half add half of a 1-ounce square melted unsweetened chocolate and about 1½ tablespoons more sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until well mixed.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello Hostess

Try These Tricks

by MARY KAY MARSH

We were intrigued with a friend's story of invitations to a "mystery coffee" sent out by "four anonymous witches." Since this affair was held in a church fellowship hall, no one knew who was giving the party until she arrived. The hostesses, of course, were the four women in witch costumes, complete with brooms and real black cats.

You may not want to make this much effort. But why not trick-n-treat a few friends to a Halloween Goblin Surprise? By an anonymous hostess, and mail them invitations to meet at a favorite restaurant for lunch. It will be more fun if you can keep your role a secret until check-paying time. Of course, you'll give instructions in advance for the waitress to present you with the bill. You could also provide additional "tricks" to your treat by arranging to go back to your house for bridge or other card games.

HALLOWEEN, YOU know, is one of our oldest celebrations. It goes back some 20 centuries to the Druids of ancient England and Ireland. And it seems to become a bigger holiday every year, thanks partly to Charlie Brown and his Great Pumpkin.

But why should the kids have all the fun? Grown-ups, too, enjoy special attention to the spirit of the occasion. So here are a few ideas to make your Halloween "goblin" a little extra special, with very little extra effort on your part.

Make popcorn balls. Tint the cooked syrup orange with food coloring, or wrap your popcorn balls in orange cellophane.

Decorate an apple pie with cheese pumpkin cutouts.

Serve orange sherbet with chocolate cookies or devil's food cake.

Make pumpkin faces on cupcakes with chocolate bits.

Decorate a cake with strings of black licorice.

Or spin a glossy spider web to trim a frosted layer cake. Dip a knife in one mel-

ted square of chocolate. Mark circles on top of the cake, then draw knife out from the center to make the web.

Fill treat bags or nut cups with orange and black jelly beans, or candy corn.

If you pack a lunch for husband or child, include a special "trick-n-treat" bag on Oct. 31. Make your "trick" any little magic trick or puzzle from the dime store. Your "treats" can be wrapped candies or any of the usual Halloween goodies. Or tuck in one or more of the many good foods with Halloween colors or associations. These include dried apricots, prunes, raisins, figs, dates, ripe olives, oranges, pretzels, doughnuts and pumpkin seeds.

PARTY LINE: An art teacher friend whose apartment house is in an area of mostly single family dwellings writes how she and her neighbors solved their Halloween problem. She says, "Because the kids realized that we offered a maximum number of doorbells to ring with a minimum of walking, we always had an unusually high number of Halloween trick-or-treaters. Last year we got together and set up a One-Call-In-The-Hall fund. We each contributed to buy a large cache of large candy bars. These were arranged to distribute by setting up a desk in the front hall, manned by volunteers who really wanted to see the kids in their costumes. The little goblins were happy to get such nice treats, and many tenants were equally happy not to have to answer the door so many times."

SUR-PRIZE: Another Halloween idea we like offers a new twist to awarding prizes. Have players bob for numbered apples, floating in a large tub. The numbers on the apples match the numbers on your prizes. This activity is guaranteed to break the ice at the most conservative adult gathering! Just be sure you have some kind of protection for your floor, and plenty of towels for mopping up.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Finding desserts which are attractive and satisfying but not loaded with calories is always a problem. This one, for which the principal ingredient is apple sauce, provides an answer.

You'll need a large jar (1 pound 9-ounce size) of apple sauce or the equivalent in home cooked, sliced peaches which may be fresh, frozen or canned, and fresh blueberries.

Put the applesauce in a container which is cold resistant, add the juice of half a lemon, stir, then place in your freezer until the sauce is very cold and stiff but not frozen hard.

Arrange peach slices attractively in a dessert dish along with about half a dozen blueberries and spoon in the applesauce. On top arrange two peach slices and another 6 blueberries and put a sprig of mint in the center.

This is refreshing. Recipe serves 6.

ANOTHER interesting dessert, historically and gastronomically, is peach melba. History has it that Auguste Escoffier first created the dish in 1894 at London's Hotel Savoy to show his appreciation to Madame Nellie Melba for graciousness in providing him with two orchestra seats for the opera "Lohengrin."

To serve 6, puree 1 package of frozen raspberries and heat with ½ cup red currant jelly. Allow the sauce to cool. Poach 6 fresh peach halves, if available, in vanilla syrup, or use canned peach halves sprinkled with ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each of 6 dessert dishes.

Top the ice cream with a peach half and cover with the raspberry-currant sauce. As an option you can sprinkle over silvered almonds for a richer dessert.

You may not be entertaining royalty, as Escoffier was when he first created peach melba, but your guests will agree, I'm sure, that this creation is fit for a king.

A Fall Tradition Kids Love: Caramel Apples

With Fall, the appetite for apples is having its annual renewal. Although apples are now available the year around, they never taste more deliciously sweet and juicy than when the new Fall crop is in.

Fall is also time for renewal of an old apple tradition — Caramel Apples! No trouble to make, even children enjoy getting in on the act of their preparation. Each year at this time your food store features special cello bag packs of caramels with sticks attached and simple instructions for preparation. All you need from there is a double boiler and a spirit of fun.

There are dozens of variations. They are colorful and enjoyable: for a Halloween

party, football party or just any informal get-together. They also make a great family treat for those quiet nights at home.

Here are the simple directions for Caramel Apples:

Wash and dry 4 or 5 medium size apples. In a double boiler or saucepan over low heat, melt 49 (14-oz. bag) caramels with 2 tablespoons water. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variations: Dip Caramel Apples in shredded coconut, chopped nuts or crushed peanut brittle.

The Latest on Food Prices

You might consider the following report from the consumer education specialist of the Extension Service, W. F. Lomasney, good news.

According to Lomasney, packers, wholesalers and retailers are all paying more for meat, poultry and produce than a year ago, but . . . they don't anticipate many further increases in food costs to be passed on to consumers.

Meantime, for this week the Extension Service lists these foods as the more common food values in the Chicago area:

MEATS: BEEF CHUCK roasts, round, sirloin, and chuck steaks, rolled rump roasts, ground chuck, stewing beef; center cut pork chops, pork steaks, smoked butts and hams.

Poultry: eggs.
Produce: lettuce, peppers, onions, potatoes, apples, grapefruit.

Cookies for Halloween Tricksters

If you'd like to treat your Halloween visitors to a little something different this year, try these orange and chocolate frosted cookies.

Make these cookies in the shapes of pumpkins, owls, bats and other Halloween characters and paint on the faces with frosting.

If your own tricksters are going to have a party, these wholesome cookies will taste great with glasses of milk or cups of hot chocolate. You can make placecards with these same butter cookies. All you do

is frost the pumpkin-shaped ones with chocolate icing and write in the guest's name with decorator frosting.

Use a one-inch strip of cardboard for the easel, fastening it to the back of the cookies with a dab of frosting. Let the frosting harden before you stand the cookie placecards up.

BUTTER COOKIES

- (Six dozen)
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk; mix well. Divide dough in half; wrap each in waxed paper; chill for several hours or overnight. Roll out on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutters in shapes of pumpkins,





YOUNG CHEFS Myrna Hamm and Nancy Sundeen are on the committee for the spaghetti supper to be held Saturday at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 5 State Road. The 5 to

7 p.m. supper is sponsored by Bethel 103, Job's Daughters. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling 437-0138. All friends of the Bethel are invited.

Slide Program for Gardeners Monday

Slides of flowering trees and shrubs will be shown Monday evening to members of Arlington Heights Garden Club by Roy

Nordine, a naturalist associated with the Morton Arboretum.

At the installation, to be held during the meeting, Mrs. E. S. Reinhard will be installed as president. Vice presidents to be installed are Mrs. N. B. Manos and Mrs. Leslie Schrank.

Foods Are Chemicals

Consumers should learn not to be alarmed by the word "chemical." Proteins, fats, and carbohydrates are complex chemical compounds.

We casually use in our kitchens salt, baking powder, vinegar, soda, cornstarch, cream of tartar and water without thinking that we are using sodium chloride, calcium acid phosphate, acetic acid, sodium acid carbonate, amylin, potassium bitartrate and hydrogen oxide.

The Food and Drug Administration is charged with insuring that our foods are safe, pure, wholesome, and made under establishing rigid safety standards for sanitary conditions. FDA is responsible for dyes in foods. Not only must the additive be proved safe in normal use, but also safe when small amounts are consumed over a lifetime.

Mrs. Dennis Dickison will be installed as secretary, Mrs. Max Ulrich, treasurer. Committee heads to take office are Mrs. Lawrence Brown, program; Mrs. Robert Christensen, publicity; Mrs. Charles Wagner, civics; Mrs. Gilbert Krohn, social; Mrs. Richard Lanigan, horticulture; and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, ways and means.

Readers are invited to attend the program Monday. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights.

Local Homemaker In Bake-Off Book

The 20th annual edition of Pillsbury's Bake-Off 20 is now available at local newsstands, grocery and book stores. The best-seller of 100 original recipes created by American homemakers includes one from a Palatine resident, Mrs. Newton Sawyer, 1054 E. Williams Drive.

Mrs. Sawyer entered last year's Bake-Off 20 and earned a place among the 100 finalists who competed in Atlanta, Ga., for \$54,500 in cash prizes. Although not a top winner, Mrs. Sawyer's recipe for Dipdilly Dough Pineapple Buns is one of the 100 recipes in the Bake-Off cook book.

EACH RECIPE is illustrated in full color, and helpful hints by Pillsbury home economists are added for reader convenience.

Recipes in this book may provide homemakers with ideas for entries in Bake-Off 21 which will be held in San Diego's Hotel Del Coronado next March. Entry deadline is Nov. 15. Blanks are available at stores where Pillsbury products are sold or may be obtained by writing The Pillsbury Co., Box 408-B, Minneapolis, Minn., 55460.

Priest in Return Visit to Auxiliary

By popular request, Father Warren McCarthy will speak at the Holy Rosary Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Father McCarthy, an instructor at St. Mary-of-the-Lake Seminary, was guest speaker for the Auxiliary last winter and was so well received that he has been asked to return this fall.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting are Mrs. Richard Van Stell and Mrs. George Welterhahn.

President Mrs. William Fricke is reminding members of the annual benefit card party to be sponsored by the Auxiliary on Nov. 22. Mrs. Joseph Luby, 302-3525, is ticket chairman.

AAUW Group Studies Indian Arts, Crafts

The contribution of the American Indian to present day society, art and music was the study topic for last night's meeting of the music and art group of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Arthur Mayfield of Palatine was hostess. She discussed contemporary Indian arts and crafts, and Faith Smith of the American Indian Center in Chicago spoke on the American Indian in the 20th Century.

THIS STUDY GROUP, one of 10 sponsored by the AAUW, was formed two years ago to explore "Society's Reflection in the Arts." While the AAUW has moved on to new topics, this group continued on to explore the 20th Century more thoroughly. Next month the subject is the art and music of the American Negro.

Mrs. Robert Borri of Arlington Heights is chairman.

435 at Reckwerdt-Busse Rites

In a double ring service that took place Sept. 13 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Miss Susan Ann Reckwerdt, daughter of the Leonard C. Reckwerdt, 1040 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Glenn H. Busse, son of the Howard Busse of Dundee.

Pastor R. O. Bartz and Rev. R. Kempf officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was attended by 435 guests. Mr. Reckwerdt gave his daughter in marriage, and white gladioli and white pompon mums decorated the church.

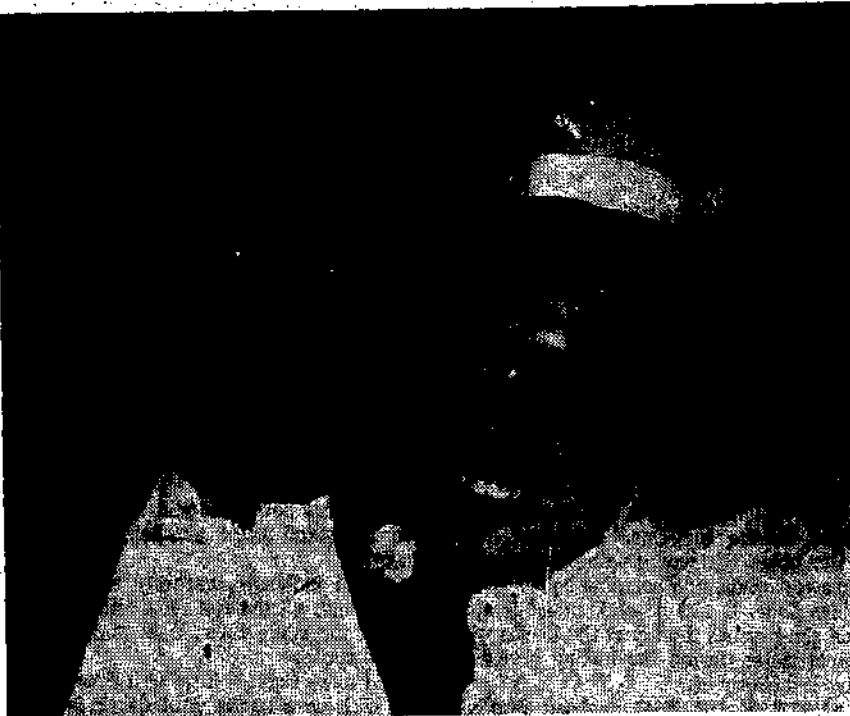
The bride chose a gown of white organza over peau de soie fashioned with high embroidered neckline and full sleeves with full cuffs. Her full-length illusion veil was held by a peau de soie rosebud headpiece atop a pillbox designed and made in Vienna, Austria.

SUSAN'S SISTER, Mrs. Melanie Schroeder of Mendota, Ill., served as matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Pamela Smith of Grayslake, four Arlington Heights friends, Mrs. Ginger Schroeder, Miss Jean Nolting, Miss Linda Sepp and Miss Nancy Sepp, and a sister-in-law, Miss Joyce Busse of Dundee served as bridesmaids.

Their gowns were of gold slipper satin covered with gold flowered lace and fashioned with high necklines, long sleeves and chapel trains. Each carried a single cream rose.

Ring bearer was the bride's 3-year-old nephew, Matthew Schroeder of Mendota.

Dennis Busse of Dundee served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Dreibusch of Rockford, George Kory of Chicago, Paul Ericson of Algonquin, the



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Busse

bride's brother, Paul Reckwerdt of Arlington Heights, and two cousins of the groom, Donald and Ronald Jensen of Dundee.

THE RECEPTION was held in Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines, where Mrs. Reckwerdt received in a floor-length turquoise taffeta empire gown in flowered lace and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Busse chose a floor-length embroidered pale pink gown

with velvet sash. Her corsage also was a white orchid.

The new Mrs. Busse studied at Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University. The bridegroom studied at Dundee High School and Western Illinois University. The newlyweds honeymooned in Virginia for two weeks and on Nov. 3, the groom will leave for Army duty.

Newlyweds Share Same Birthday

When Laurel Louise Smith met David Michael Nicol at the wedding of mutual friends, they discovered they had a lot in common. They were not only born under the same horoscope sign, they also shared the same birthday, and their first date was to celebrate the dual birthday.

Laurel, daughter of Mrs. Russell Smith, 328 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, and David, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. David J. Nicol of Scottsdale, Ariz., were married Oct. 5 in South Church, Mount Prospect.

They honeymooned in Nassau and on Andros Island, and are now making their home at Fort Benning, Ga.

Rev. E. I. Stevens and Rev. Paul Sandlin officiated at the 6:30 p.m., full candlelight service which was held amid bouquets of white altar flowers. The bride's uncle, Fred Sietoff, gave her in marriage during the double ring service.

THE BRIDE made her own floor-length dress of candlelight satin with long, full sheer sleeves. Her veil was held in place by a white rosebud and white mum headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds, lily of the valley, white spider mums and baby's breath.

Melissa Mercier, sister of the bride from Hallowell, Me., served as Laurel's only at-

tenant. She wore a gown fashioned with deep pink satin skirt and sheer bodice and sleeves. Her flowers were a nosegay of pink rosebuds; pink and white carnations and pink spider mums.

The groom's best man was his brother, Robert Nicol of Scottsdale, and his ushers were a cousin, Lee Nicol of Rantoul, Ill., and the bride's brothers-in-law, Tom Courington of San Diego and Tom Wick of Albuquerque.

THE RECEPTION for 125 guests was held in the Fellowship Room of South Church where Mrs. Smith received in a pale pink Thai silk with red rose corsage. Mrs. Nicol chose a light green silk worsted with yellow rose corsage.

The bride studied at Prospect High School and both she and her bridegroom studied at Beloit college. Music for the service was by an aunt of the groom, Mrs. Marjorie Sweet, who is on the faculty at Beloit.



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Nicol

Storkfeathers

A Bumper Crop of Babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kenneth James Stull was born Oct. 5, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Henry Stull, 2319 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. He weighed a husky 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Dietrich of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. John Stull of Channah Falls, Ohio.

Amy Lynn Brown was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Elk Grove Village on Oct. 19. The newborn weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is now at home at 1065 Carwell Ave. with her sister, Teresa, 2. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Guido Schlichting of Oakland, Neb., and the Rice Browns of Omaha.

Julie Lynn Chellevoide's birth was recorded Oct. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Chellevoide, 817 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound baby is the couple's first child. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Aaker of Decorah, Iowa, and the O. Chellevoide of Darlington, Wis., are her grandparents.

Brooke Nicole Williams is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Williams, 2420 Brandberry Court, Arlington Heights. Born Oct. 19, she weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and is the Williamses' first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landis, Rantoul, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.

Susan Kay Kline was born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kline III. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby has a brother, Joseph Michael, 2. The family lives at 114 S. Linden, Palatine. Grandparents, all of Joliet, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kline Jr. and Michael A. Zusa.

Laura Dupuis Riemer, first child of the Michael B. Riemers, 215 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, was an Oct. 19 arrival and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are the M. P. Chalkers of Elk Grove Village and the B. C. Riemers of New Orleans.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Terri Lynn Hayford's birth took place Oct. 2, and she is the first child of the Ralph E. Hayfords, 3303 S. Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. Terri, who weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, is the granddaughter of the Gordon Verbas of Mount Prospect and the Ted Wozniaks of Palatine.

ST. ALEXIUS

Shawn Lee Cottrell is the name chosen for the 8 pound 13 ounce baby born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cottrell, 249 Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates. He joins brother Douglas, 2, and Deborah, 13, in the Cottrell family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cottrell of Justice, Ill.

Daniel Carl Langguth is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langguth, 1501 W. Hawthorn, Arlington Heights. The 9 pound 7 ounce baby arrived Oct. 12. His grandparents include the Herman Langguths of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plann of Palatine. Among his great-grandparents are John McQuaid of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Gertrude Plann of Palatine.

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Prettygirl charm course

for girls 9 through 12 years

Prettygirl CHARM COURSE

HOW TO BE A PRETTYGIRL: Seven 1½-hour weekly classes. Guidance in figure control, confident posture, good grooming, speech, wardrobe fashion tour, and Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost of course, including Prettygirl Portfolio and bracelet.....\$10.00

Class begins: Saturday, November 8th, 10:00 - 11:30 A.M.



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for girls 13 through 17 years

HOW TO LOOK LIKE A SEVENTEEN MODEL: Seven 1½-hour classes. Figure control, skin care and applied make-up, hair care and styling, guided fashion tour and model in a Graduation Fashion Show. Complete cost with SEVENTEEN manual and diploma.....\$10.00

Registration — October 29th, 4:30

Class begins: Wednesday, November 5th, 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

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HERE ARE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

"Instant Play" is being played in 332 Jewel and Oaco stores in the Chicago metropolitan area. All stores included consisting of the game is November 29, 1969. In total there have been 500,000 chances to win \$1,000 or more since January 1, 1969. The following are the prizes and the number of chances to win them:

Prize	Number of Chances
\$1,000 or more	29
\$500 or more	1,150
\$250 or more	1,150
\$100 or more	1,150
\$50 or more	1,150
\$25 or more	1,150
\$10 or more	1,150
\$5 or more	1,150
\$2 or more	1,150
\$1 or more	1,150
No prize	1,150

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\$25 or more	1,150
\$10 or more	1,150
\$5 or more	1,150
\$2 or more	1,150
\$1 or more	1,150
No prize	1,150

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
OCT. 29th

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks

46 OZ.
CAN

26¢

REG. PRICE 28¢

A detailed illustration of a Hi-C Orange Drink can. The label features the 'Hi-C' logo with a star, the words 'Orange Drink', and a picture of an orange slice. The can is shown at an angle, with a glass of the drink next to it.

LAUREN JAMES - FRESH	
Tiny Kosher Dills	48
MIRACLE - FRENCH	
Dressing	29
OLDERS - STORINER	
Apple Sauce	10
WINE - JAMES	
Vinegar	31
CHIPS - JAMES	
Chipssters	39
WINE - JAMES	
Herzoh Wine	39
WINE - JAMES	
Hot Dog	27
WINE - JAMES	
Hot Butter Twins	37
WINE - JAMES	
Cotton Swabs	98
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	\$1.33
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	91
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	58
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	61
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	10
WINE - JAMES	
Pepper's Coffee	39

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WHY PAY MORE?

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9 OZ. PKG. 13c

WAS 19c

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CHRISTMAS CARDS being sold by the Women's Board of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago are checked by printer Gil Liebenow, Mount Prospect, who donated part of his costs; and artist Christl Hanson, Mount Prospect, who drew the sketch, while Mrs. T. M. Blum of women's board attaches the illustration to the card.

'Y' Women Sell Cards

Christl Hanson, Mount Prospect artist who is a specialist in drawing children, designed the Christmas card being sold this year by the Women's Board of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. According to Mrs. William J. Busse, Mount Prospect,

who is president of the women's board, the project is sponsored to raise funds for the Chicago-area YMCA.

The card displays three youngsters watching small birds peck seeds from a snow-covered window ledge. The sketch is in black and white mounted on a red background and can be detached for framing. The cards come in boxes of 25, with envelopes, and names can be imprinted at a small additional charge.

Samples are posted at area YMCA departments, including Northwest Suburban YMCA, and can be ordered there or by contacting Mrs. J. M. Hedegard, Metropolitan YMCA, 19 S. LaSalle St., Room 528, Chicago.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 391-1200, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Oct. 24
—Tryouts for Cameo Players, Inc. children's production, "The Three Thousand Mice of Dr. Proctor," 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. For information, phone 392-8886.

—St. James Theatrical Company presents "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

—Best Off Broadway Players monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Progress report on "Mama." Entertainment.

—Auditions for Guild Players children's play, "The Frog Princess and the Witch," 7:45 p.m., Schaumburg Youth Center, Civic Drive, Schaumburg. Further information, 529-3998.

Saturday, Oct. 25
—"Bye, Bye, Birdie," 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26
—"Bye Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.
—The Village School of Folk Music presents "The Sixth Anniversary Concert," Tanelian Building, 631 Deerfield Road, Deerfield. Concerts at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild auditions for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tryouts to be conducted by Mike Wouds. Information, 296-1211.

Chorus To Entertain

The Belle Chords, local women's barber-shop chorus, will entertain residents of the Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Monday evening.

The chorus, a non-profit group, maintains a busy singing schedule performing for nursing homes, civic groups and veterans hospitals and is also available for professional singing dates.

Interested parties are invited to attend a rehearsal held Tuesday evenings at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Mrs. John Rittmanic at 255-2481 or Mrs. Albert Gatke at 255-2055 may be contacted for further information about the group.

Singers To Perform

"The Harmonettes," a vocal group of 12 senior students of Arlington High School, will be featured on the "Exposure '69" dinner program at the Germania Club, Saturday, Oct. 25.

"Exposure '69" sponsored by the Mid American Art Association, is a joint effort to raise funds to establish scholarships for needy art students and to expose MAAA to the public. Dinner reservations may be made by phoning Sally Morris at DI 9-2754.

Former Prospect Heights Man Weds

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and in San Francisco, Lee S. Ovitit III, whose parents are the junior Ovitits of 15 Marberry Drive, Prospect Heights, took his bride, the former Vicki La Shier, home to Orange, Calif.

The couple was joined in an 8 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Orange. Miss La Shier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Brown of Orange.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza with re-embroidered, beaded and sequined Bardonia lace sleeves and yoke. The lace also banded the skirt and outlined the removable chapel train. Her veil was fashioned of elbow-length illusion held by a re-embroidered pearl and sequin Bardonia lace petal cluster studded with branza roses. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. William Crumrine, a sister from Orange, who was gowned in floor-length ice apricot crepe. She carried a cascade of carnations, tipped apricot, and apricot tinted flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids Mrs. C. Dalton, from San Clemente, Calif., Mrs. L. Foster, from Tustin, Calif., Kay Sanchez, Fullerton, Calif., and Wendy Asbra, a cousin from Anaheim, wore dresses and flowers identical to the matron of honor. Kim Peterson, a cousin from Orange, served as junior

bridesmaid in a floor-length gown of yellow crepe with matching headband and cascade bouquet.

Flower girl was the bride's 4-year-old niece from Park Ridge, Tracy Lea Thomas. She wore a puffed sleeved yellow crepe dress with a headband of yellow carnations, and she carried a matching flower basket.

Best man, Paul McDevitt, a cousin of the bride from Brea, Calif., Steven La Shier and William Brown, both brothers of the bride, and William Crumrine, a brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.

MRS. BROWN received at an open house in her home after the ceremony in a mint green silk linen dress with Italian figured lace. She wore a green, seed pearl-trimmed hat and yellow carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a yellow silk worsted dress trimmed with pearl sequins and matching coat with feather-tipped hat and apricot tinted carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Fullerton Junior College and St. Jude Hospital School of X-ray Technology in Fullerton, Calif. She is employed by four orthopedic surgeons in Fullerton.

Mr. Ovitit was graduated from Arlington High School, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and Fullerton Junior College. He is a computer programmer with the First National Bank of Orange.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Ovitit, III

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



AFTER A HONEYMOON in Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Vansol (the former Kathleen Anne McCall) are living in Milwaukee, where Paul is attending Marquette University Dental School and Kathleen is working on her master's degree. The couple was married in August in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove. The bride is the daughter of the James E. McCall, 810 McHenry Road, Wheeling, and the groom is the son of the Clarence Vansols of Chicora, Pa.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Some Kind of a Nut" (M)

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "The Crazy World of Laurel & Hardy" (G) plus "W. C. Fields, 'The Barber Shop'; 'The Pharmacist'; 'The Fatal Glass of Beer' (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Paranoia" plus "The Babysitter" (Both rated X)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Sweet Charity" (G) plus "Secret War of Harry Frigg"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "The April Fools" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "War and Peace"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The Silencers"

YORK — Elmhurst 834-0675 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The First Time" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Auxiliary Marks Decade of Service

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" is the mood of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary as the group celebrates 10 years of service to the hospital in Arlington Heights. To honor the milestone, the Auxiliary is planning its annual fall luncheon and general meeting in the same theme.

The 10th anniversary luncheon is set for Thursday, Nov. 6, at Inverness Golf Club, 102 N. Roselle Road, with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30.

A surprise program will feature hospital personnel, Auxiliaries and volunteers.

PAST PRESIDENTS and the current president, Mrs. Robert Schiller, will be honored at the luncheon. Past presidents include Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. Einar Larson, Mrs. Joseph Stecker, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Burnett, Mrs. Ralph E. Clabaugh and Mrs. Anthony J. Daley.

Ticket deadline is Oct. 31, and no tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations may now be made with Mrs. Ira Prouty, 4

Burning Tree Road, Rolling Meadows.

PRIOR TO THE ANNUAL luncheon, Auxiliaries are preparing for next Thursday's "Boutique Noel," the pre-Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Pink Lady Shop. The bazaar will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the hospital lobby.

There will be an assortment of holiday items, including toys, hand-crafted accessories, decorations and floral arrangements.

Smorgasbord Spread

A smorgasbord will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at St. Peter Lutheran Church cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter's, the smorgasbord will feature a variety of salads and hot dishes. Seating is limited, and those interested are advised to make ticket reservations with Mrs. Arnold Lorch at 253-3424.

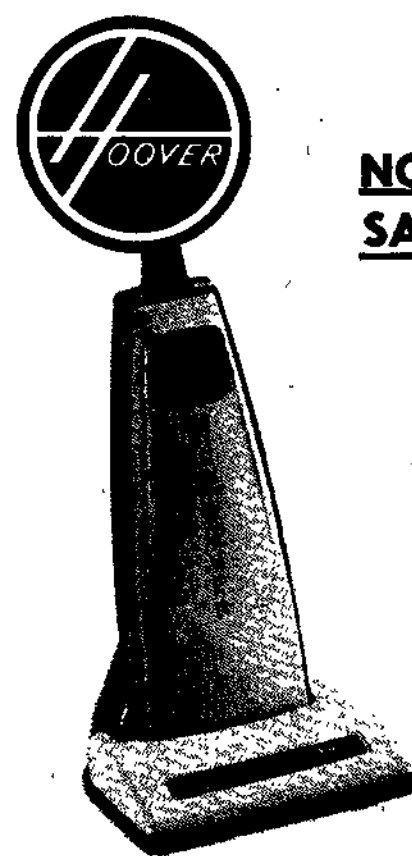
ments. Special features are a bake sale, a display of the Auxiliary's Christmas card and of the cook book, "Calculated Risks," which is a compilation of recipes from members of the Auxiliary.

Auction Saturday

Four attractive alternate auctioneers will preside over a public auction being presented Saturday by the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Palatine.

A party-like atmosphere will accompany the offering of items for sale at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner streets, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

There will be dancing to records and liquid refreshments will be available. Among the items to be auctioned will be a 13-foot motor boat complete with a 30 horse power Mercury engine. Other items include furniture and questionable "antiques." All in the community are invited.



Grand Opening

NOW THRU SAT., OCT. 25

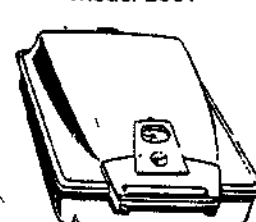
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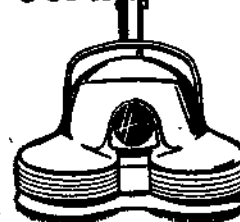
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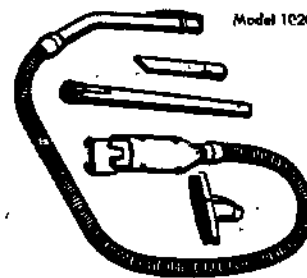
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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-18-19-35 42-46-87	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 23-41-47-49 62-69-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-56-64 77-78-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 20-26-30-45 60-71-72	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 7-10-12-15 33-34-38	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
1 People	31 Make	61 Pick-me-ups	
2 Don't	32 Efforts	62 Be	
3 Loved	33 Added	63 Be	
4 Don't	34 Favorable	64 Salvage	
5 Won't	35 Information	65 Vitamins	
6 Expect	36 Woman	66 Responsive	
7 Finances	37 Associate	67 Tonic	
8 Be	38 Emphasis	68 In	
9 Others	39 Or	69 Difficult	
10 Take	40 About	70 Others	
11 Be	41 Are	71 You	
12 On	42 Wrong	72 Expected	
13 Heartless	43 Making	73 Affectionate	
14 Run	44 Ones	74 Today	
15 An	45 Just	75 Your	
16 Around	46 Numbers	76 Pay	
17 Delayed	47 Likely	77 Things	
18 Letters	48 Will	78 Where	
19 Incorrect	49 To	79 Their	
20 Good	50 Partner	80 Or	
21 Very	51 Fine	81 Wrong	
22 In	52 Settle	82 Drinks	
23 Friends	53 Time	83 Possible	
24 Circles	54 Up	84 Share	
25 To	55 Makes	85 Your	
26 News	56 Accounts	86 Way	
27 Interested	57 Probably	87 Indicated	
28 See	58 For	88 Plans	
29 Things	59 The	89 Decision	
30 Come	60 As	90 Purposeful	
		10/23	
Good Adverse Neutral			

Police Identification Work Is a Science

by BARRY SIGALE

Police work is a science.

And in no way is this fact proved to be more truthful than in the use of what is known as the police identikit.

The identikit is utilized by police in an

effort to come up with a composite sketch of a burglar, rapist, murderer or anyone who has committed a crime.

With the finished picture, which will bear a close resemblance to the actual man who is wanted, police have more of a chance to capture their man.

THE KIT WAS conceived to help police identify a person involved in a crime, to give them a starting point in which to begin their investigation.

And the success with which police can come up with an accurate composite depends in large part on the questioning of witnesses.

"We can come up with a pretty good composite," said Arlington Heights police Sgt. Phil Olszewski, "if the people involved can give us a fairly accurate description of the subject."

"THE FINAL PICTURE is only as good as the people we talk to," he said. "And if we interrogate them correctly we can get all kinds of information from them."

Sometimes witnesses are very nervous, especially after going through the ordeal of seeing a crime committed, and these people must be calmed down.

Then the questioning begins. "The four basic characteristics we begin with are the man's eye color and shape, his height, build and age group," said Olszewski.

"IF THE PERSON is heavy his face will usually also be heavy, and if he's thin his face will probably be thin." The description is noted and from the chart that accompanies the kit, folds, 5x7 clear plastic cards with a full range of eyes, hair and face shapes, are stacked one on top of the other.

More questions are asked to get an even finer description of the man and the characteristics are further refined.

"THE WHOLE THING takes just about one hour," said Olszewski, "depending on the subject we are questioning."

"But we never let the person see the composite until it is done. If they see it they become flustered because it isn't right at first. Then they start to change things too soon."

"We don't come up with an exact likeness, only something very closely resembling the subject. There is usually something lacking but we come very close."

A THREE-DAY course on how to use the identikit is offered police and is a must, according to Olszewski, if an officer wants to be proficient in using it.

"You have to know the equipment you're using," he said, "and without schooling you can't do an effective job."

Instruction is given by people who are professionals in their use of the identikit. Gradually you become accustomed to using it.

"But it's like anything else. It takes time and experience to become good at it. You have to do the practical work."

The identikit has proved to be a useful police tool in the suburbs. In Chicago, witnesses are shown books full of mug shots of every known criminal who could possibly be involved in a robbery, etc.

In the suburbs, there isn't that same opportunity for police.

Capitalism Fails Ghetto Residents

by SUE CARSON

"To many persons in the black community, the capitalist system is a failure. It has been exploitative in nature and unresponsive to the needs of ghetto residents," declared Garland Guice, executive director of the Chicago Economic Development Corp. (CEDC).

Guice was one of several people who spoke last week at the third annual Elmhurst College business seminar. The theme of the seminar, held at Elmhurst Country Club in Wood Dale, was "The Role of Private Initiative in Extending Economic Opportunity."

Guice said that, "America must demonstrate its willingness to bring more minority people into the capitalist system if confidence is to be restored and a better image projected."

"AMERICA MUST COMMIT more of its vast resources to develop economically independent black people rather than continuing its policy of welfareism and hand-outs."

Guice quoted a number of statistics to demonstrate the failure of the U.S. to bring the black man into the capitalist system.

"Only 20 authorized auto dealerships in the country are owned by blacks, but they buy 700,000 of 8.5 million new cars produced each year."

"The combined assets of all Negro life insurance companies represents less than 0.2 per cent of the industry total."

"In 1967, the total assets of the 17 black-owned banks represented 0.039 per cent of the total assets of all insured commercial banks."

THE ROLE OF THE non-profit CEDC, started in 1965, is to "provide financial and management assistance to inner-city businesses in Chicago," he continued.

"For the past four years, CEDC has been aggressively conducting various programs to assist black and other minority persons to start or expand existing businesses in their communities."

However, Guice emphasized that the work of the CEDC is not enough, that a concerted effort must be made by all segments of society to see that the black man becomes a productive member of the economic society.

"Black Americans are on the threshold of being assimilated into the mainstream of American society in housing, education and jobs," Guice declared.

"THERE REMAIN THE urgent need for them to be entrepreneurs, generators of capital, creators of employment, investors and planners of community development."

"Black businessmen must be able to provide a source of pride and responsible leadership in their community, while using their technical expertise to tackle the wide range of social, civic and political problems that face them."

"Until he can follow the path which other minority groups have taken before him, he will not truly nor fully share in the fruits of American prosperity."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Barbecue on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cake and milk. A la carte: hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thringer, chili, soup, barbecue, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese, fried fish dandy on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese or baked ham sandwich, tomato soup, cottage cheese and fruit salad and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, diced pear-orange, pineapple, grape. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

Dists. 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54 and 58: No school — teacher's institute.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1969 with 60 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1915, some 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, to start the campaign which was to sweep the Axis forces out of North Africa.

In 1947, the State of Maine was declared a disaster area as forest fires caused damage estimated at \$30 million.

In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South Vietnamese government in the country's first election. He later was assassinated.

A thought for the day: Carl Sandburg once said, "Time is a sandpile we run our fingers through."

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11. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 1 year. 12. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 2 years. 13. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 3 years. 14. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 4 years. 15. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 5 years. 16. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 6 years. 17. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 7 years. 18. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 8 years. 19. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 9 years. 20. 4¾% on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 10 years.

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On Active Duty

Two Air Force reservists from Rolling Meadows are on active duty in Savannah, Ga., with the Milwaukee based 440th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Major Charles A. Kalista, of 4444 Gettysburg Road, is a contracting officer for the unit. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve in 1962.

A University of Wisconsin graduate, he is in civilian life employed in marketing by W. R. Grace, Inc.

Airman I.C.C. Gerald Hanks of 5201 Carriage Way Drive, is a 1965 Graduate of Spencerian College and has been a procurement specialist since joining the Air Force Reserve that year.

He is employed as a district analyst by Shell Oil Company in Des Plaines.

Watrous Is Honored

Marking the eighth anniversary of the Restoration Center at Veterans' Administration Hospital, Hines, 10 private business and industrial employers of disabled veterans were recently recognized with certificates of excellence.

Mrs. Mildred Paluch accepted one of the certificates on behalf of Watrous, Inc., of Bensenville.

Carroll Homecoming

Two area residents were recent active participants in homecoming activities at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Lynn Hugheson of 202 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect, was co-chairman of the event.

A member of the reunition football team is Lawrence Wisman of 102 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

In ISU Drama

Brendan Behan's roisterous play, "The Hostage," will be presented Oct. 15-19 and 22-26 at Westhoff Theater in the Centennial Building of Illinois State University.

Jane Drake Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of 104 Wood St., Palatine, will appear as Meg in the Irish drama. She is a junior majoring in speech at

Hafer Moves To Pfc.

Allen Hafer, a 1969 graduate of Forest View high school, was recently promoted to the rank of private first class in the Marine Corps.

Hafer is stationed at the Marine Corps station at Camp Pendleton. He will return home on leave and then depart for Okinawa.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

They Work in the Dark

by TOM WELLMAN

If so, fear not. The freshmen and sophomores at the high school were not warming up for Halloween or practicing for the Vietnam Moratorium program.

Instead, they were participating in Scott Lebin's course in beginning acting, one of 22 experimental courses offered in High School Dist. 214.

The point of the session, as Lebin ex-

plained it, was "to make them more aware of their senses that they are no longer aware of."

the STUDENTS LEFT the school in pairs, with one student blindfolded and the other still able to see. Near the school they reached out to feel the bark and trees. Lebin stressed that the experiment encouraged sensory recall while teaching them to trust other persons — a requirement for stage, he said.

However, an examination of the three-page course outline reveals that the senso-

ry awareness portion of the class is only a small part of teaching the students to be able to handle themselves on the stage.

For example, two weeks ago in the school auditorium, where the class is normally held, Lebin asked for volunteers to develop their own dramatic situation on stage.

A freshmen girl volunteered, Lebin then whispered a setting into her ear. She jumped up onto the stage, and she began pantomining what later turned out to be a schoolroom scene.

ANOTHER GIRL, without direction from Lebin, walked up onto the stage and assumed the role of a pecky and bothersome student. The first girl, it turned out, was playing the role of a harried school teacher.

Other girls joined the cast. One became the school principal, another became a student pleading for scholastic help. The first girl became progressively more harried and agitated.

"Use a stage voice, don't whisper," Lebin commanded. He ended the scene, told the girls he was impressed, but he would have preferred the scene to end a bit earlier.

One of Lebin's greatest problems, as indicated by the impromptu scene, is that he is overburdened with girls. There are 22 in the course, and only two boys. Lebin explained that it is much more difficult to interest freshman and sophomore boys in acting.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL it's more difficult to draw men. Some are out for sports, and some just haven't found themselves (enough to risk a drama course). When you have 10 good, solid boys, you're lucky."

Lebin's course will touch in a variety of areas, including the use of pantomime and a study of various types of dramas. The students will be acting in scenes from real plays later in the course.

Lebin realizes that this is only a beginning for his budding Helen Hayes' and Richard Burtons. His students have a limited attention span, but, on the other hand, they are not as inhibited on the stage as older persons might be.

"They're fresh, with no pretensions. They're fairly free and easy at it," Lebin said, and he was surprised that there is so much that they can quickly grasp about acting.

LEBIN IS GOING to later stress scenes from all areas of drama, from the ancient Greek theater to the modern British theater. He is aware that many modern actors, trained in contemporary theater, have no desire to act in the classics.

Does Lebin want all of his students on the professional stage? He realizes that perhaps only a small portion will become professional actors and actresses; but he does see an expanding role for them in community theaters.

Their experience in drama will make them better persons, Lebin said. It will provide them with a sharper under-

AGONY! Cathy Plewski of Elk Grove reacts while Nancy Oehl of Elk Grove (the provocateur) looks on. The scene is the stage at Elk Grove High School.

standing of people and emotions, a greater awareness of self and more poise and self confidence.

He firmly believes that a general education is valuable for actors, too. It never hampers an actor to receive knowledge about the world around him, so that he can relate it to the stage, Lebin said. Courses in history, English and psychology are especially valuable; there's little time for the professional actor to gain an academic education.

A SIMILAR COURSE in beginning acting is being offered at Arlington High School. Next month, both courses will be evaluated to determine whether they should be continued.

None of the other Dist. 214 high schools offer such a course for freshmen and sophomores.

Three other courses — advanced reading skills for credit, an English course called Theme-X and an office practice course — will be evaluated at the same time.

Lebin leaned back in the empty Elk Grove auditorium and smiled with pride over his students. He stressed, too, that as the course progresses, he's adapting it to meet their needs, as he begins to understand them better. The blindfold test was part of the adapting Lebin was talking about.

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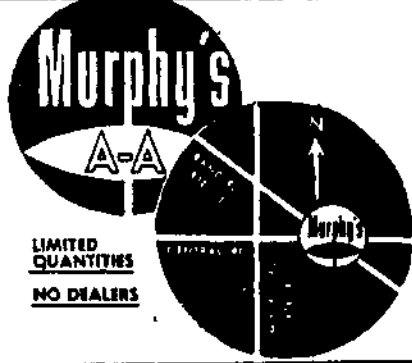
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YOU'VE JUST got to learn to trust the other person in Scott Lebin's beginning acting course at Elk Grove High School. Here, Liz Bicego of Des Plaines is guiding Cathy Plewski of Elk Grove.



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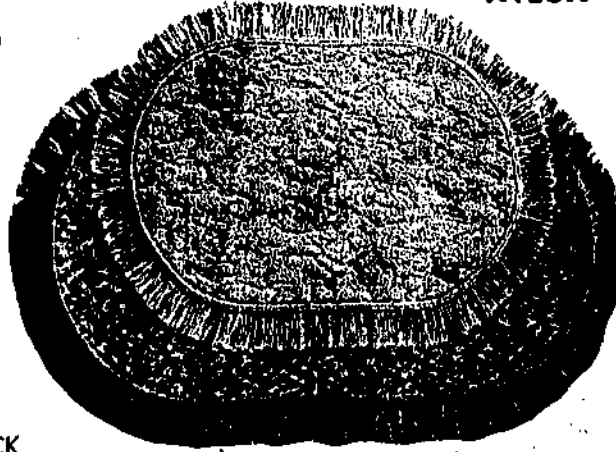
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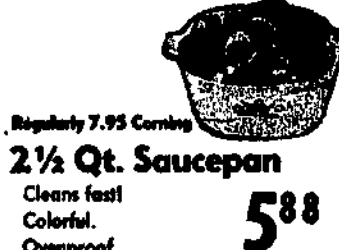
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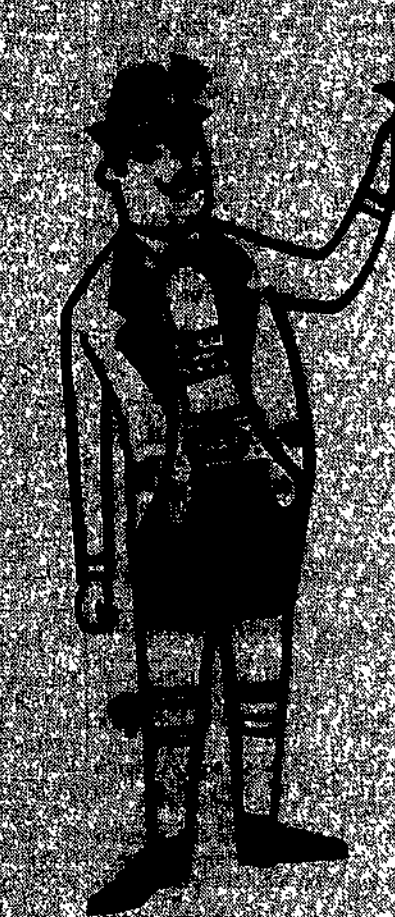
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2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath

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All utilities except elect. —

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1 & 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

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- Color co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Big closets with extra large storage area
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- Sound conditioned for privacy
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2 bedroom — 2 bath

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— 1 or 2 bdrms. fully carpeted. — Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garage disposal & 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from \$175

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.

437-3338

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Modern 3 bdrms. apts., featuring all electric kitchen, fully decorated. Conveniently located near downtown Arlington. Immed. occupancy. Mrs. Van Syoc, 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY 282-8211

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. Includes all conveniences, just redecorated. Commuter station & downtown Arlington shops 5 short blks. away. Avail. Dec. 1. 394-0369

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL:

Wood Dale — residential loc. Walk to stores & train. Modern lge. 2 bdrms. garden apt. Plus 13x24' sep. office, studio or what? \$200 per mo. Avail. December 1.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1969

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female, Help Wanted — Female

"FORD" — FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin
Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

Aid Pres. \$800

Executive sec'l. background,
poise and ability essential.

Reservations \$525

Handle all travel plans for
salesmen & execs. Top firm.

Receptionist \$500

Front desk in large lovely off.
with very much traffic.

Rolling Meadows - Personnel

Des Plaines - Receptionist, all public contact

Elk Grove - Lovely new office needs sales secy.

Mt. Prospect - Small office, like bkgp, variety 9-5

Arlington - Girl Friday, aid 3 salesmen, type 9-5

Bensenville - Sales secretary for beautiful new off.

Wheeling - Enjoy figure detail, light typing

Elk Grove - Be a Girl Friday to a busy sales mgr.

Schaumburg - Sm. off. wants mother returning to work

O'Hare - Builder has customer contact variety

Bensenville - Learn payroll, enjoy detail, small off.

Elk Grove - Be executive aid to busy VP, 9-5

Receptionist, phones, customer's orders

Pers. Mgr. will train for interviewing

Personnel \$475

Lovely new office needs sales secy.

Small office, like bkgp, variety 9-5

Girl Friday, aid 3 salesmen, type 9-5

Sales secretary for beautiful new off.

Enjoy figure detail, light typing

Be a Girl Friday to a busy sales mgr.

Sm. off. wants mother returning to work

Builder has customer contact variety

Learn payroll, enjoy detail, small off.

Be executive aid to busy VP, 9-5

Receptionist, phones, customer's orders

Pers. Mgr. will train for interviewing

Personnel \$475

Interviewer \$628

All meeting, screening, testing
of plant & office personnel.

Dictaphone \$550

Fun job, customer contact,
variety, phone for sales mgr.

Order Dept. \$520

Expedite customers orders,
trace shipments, handle phone.

FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
\$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office
with a constant flow of sales-
men, visitors, etc. As recep-
tionist you will greet them all.
Like typing and neat appear-
ance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster 394-0880

966-0700

SECRETARY

No Shorthand

\$125 Wk. Free

Be the focal point of this plush
office. Schedule appointments,
handle customer service and
keep things running smoothly.
Any light experience qualifies.
Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt.
Prospect, Ill.

DR'S. GIRL — \$500

He'll train you in all duties.
Greet, take temp., type, gen.
office. FREE to you.

293-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

Park Free

TELETYPE

\$500 MONTH

Modern suburban firm. Ex-
cellent n.t. benefits, automatic
raises. Will also train a girl to
start at \$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster 394-0880

966-0700

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST &

TYPIST

Small office. Will train as or-
der writer. Will do some cus-
tomer relations work.

CALL 678-6690

MR. SELF

Form Service Inc.

RECEPTION—

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a person-
able girl to answer phones, (5
button phone), greet people,
type invoices and correspond-
ence. We will train you com-
pletely. Very modern, five girl
office located in N.W. area.
Friendly, congenial atmos-
phere. Hours 9-5

AMY PERSONNEL

16 W. Northwest Hwy.

255-9414

CAFETERIA

Counter girl and waitress.

Part time. Mon. thru Fri. No
experience necessary. Paid
holidays and vacation.

STOUFFERS

c/o Pure Oil Co.

200 E. Golf Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

LA 9-7700 EXT. 196

RECORD CLERK

No experience necessary. In-
teresting position with pleas-
ant working conditions in our
electronics sales office. Full
time, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call
439-6100.

ARCO ELECTRONICS

75 Gaylord Street

Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

For Schaumburg sales office.

Full time. Pleasant working
conditions. Company benefits.
Light shorthand

Call Mr. Caucig

894-7290

LEVITT & SONS INC.

CLERK TYPIST

Public Works Dept. Typing 50

wp.m. 3:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary

\$353-\$491. Excellent fringe

benefits. Apply personnel of-
fice. Village of Skokie, 5127

Oakton Street, Skokie.

673-0500

An equal opportunity employer

NURSES

RN & LPN education, all

shifts, excellent salary.

Golf Mill Nursing Home

77 Greenwood, Glenview, Ill.

965-6300

PART TIME

Excellent pay. Light cleaning

duties, during evenings. Mon.

thru Fri. Will train. Near

Wheeling in office bldg.

Bee Line Maint. Co.

Call 729-5323 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CAREER

POSITIONS

CLERICAL

Hallcrafters presently has in-
teresting career positions in
the following areas:

SECRETARY

CLERK TYPIST

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FLEXOWRITER OPERS.

If you're career minded, stop

in at our ultra modern facil-
ities today. We offer an ex-
cellent starting salary (auto-
matic raises too), company-
paid hospitalization and life

insurance, attractive holiday

and vacation policy, low cost

cafeteria and more.

Apply: Personnel Dept., Mon.

thru Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE HALLCRAFTERS

COMPANY

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.

600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Mead-
ows, Ill. 60008.

An equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE

SECRETARY

Work close to home. Position

available to mature woman.

Sales office, varied duties. Ex-
cellent working conditions &
fringe benefits.

ROBERTSHAW

CONTROLS CO.

190 Gordon Street

Elk Grove Village

437-6060, Ext. 221

Woman Counselor

PART TIME

Work from your home in

north Mt. Prospect area as

counselor for our newspaper

boys in your neighborhood.

Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

Paddock

Publications

Circulation Dept

SALES LADIES

Full time to sell handbags and

costume jewelry. Experience

helpful but not necessary.

Ideal working conditions. No

teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick

for an interview, 392-3600. Lo-
s Angeles, Randhurst Shopping

Center.

ORDER DESK

General office work. Elk

Grove Village. Starting pay

\$90 plus depending on experi-
ence. Call Mr. Geddes at 439-
4511.

TELLERS

FULL TIME

With a real interest in serving

the public.

First National Bank

Of Mt. Prospect

Randhurst Center

Mrs. Johns 392-1601

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Light typing

& general office work. Salary

plus other benefits. Call for in-
terview.

439-6030

FILE CLERK

Congenial surroundings with

excellent employee benefits.

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

No typing required. Will train.

Call Mrs. Jones, 439-4500.

CHRISTMAS COMING

Need money? Earn \$1500 to

\$3500 by Christmas by selling

Shm Gym exerciser. Full or

part time. Call Dennis Becker,

453-2493.

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for

someone with typing and gen-
eral office skills to act as re-
ceptionist for our office. Con-
tact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

Experienced office help

needed, have aptitude for fig-
ures. 10 key adding machine,
must type, paid vacation, holi-
days, sick days. 5 days, 8 - 5
p.m. Call for appointment.

529-2900

PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required.

CARQUEVILLE CO.

Elk Grove Village

439-1710

General Office Position

Typing and adding machine

knowledge essential. Small of-
fice in Barrington.

381-1142

Help Wanted — Female, Help Wanted — Female

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EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GOING "TRICK OR TREATING" FOR A JOB?

Even if you're a witch, a ghost, or a goblin, we'll consider you for employment.

If hired, we'll treat you to:

- Good starting pay
- Ideal working conditions
- Regularly scheduled merit reviews
- Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing
- Steady, pleasant employment

Choose any costume, appropriate for light, clean assembly, testing, packaging operations.

Don't trick us into hiring you though unless you want to be treated nicely in our "haunted" factory.

LITTELFUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days
Safe clean work Modern air conditioned plant
Incentive & Bonus jobs Background Music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

VARCO

JANITRESS

Permanent part time position, 5 hours per evening, five days per week. Your choice of starting time. Will work in executive offices only.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Varco Incorporated

West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
(312) 381-7000
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We have an excellent opening for a sharp mature girl as secretary to an Engineering Manager.

Applicant must have experience in secretarial work and possess typing and shorthand skills.

Excellent salary plus full range of fringe benefits.

CALL ANN STERRET
234-0740

OR COME TO

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

EDITORIAL

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Assume editorial and printing production responsibilities with aggressive international association. Work on variety of brochures, rough lay-outs, pasteups, printed material, and editorial matter. Prefer person with degree or college level courses in journalism, advertising, or marketing. Typing and some experience in writing and print production techniques required. For an interview

CALL MR. KUEMPEL
825-8124

CREDIT CLERK

Need a dependable girl, experienced preferred but will train if necessary, to work in credit department. Will handle collection, claims and adjustments. Free insurance, employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

STENO

Immediate opening in our accounting department for beginning steno.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, non typing, filing positions open.
Good starting salary, excellent employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1005 Minor St. Des Plaines, Ill.
327-4111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Help Wanted — Female

Due to expansion, we have openings on the day shift — 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the swing shift — 3:30 p.m. to midnight, for packers. Join a small group of co-workers in a pleasant atmosphere.

Starting on days at \$2.37 per hr. and starting on swing at \$2.47 per hr. Excellent benefits which include:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling
299-1141

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent position for mature person with some typing skills. Very interesting and diversified job. Work in attractive surroundings, with many friendly people. Good pay and all fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

Buhrke Tool & Eng. Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

SECRETARY

Lite shorthand dictation; good at figures & excellent typist for interesting variety of detail work; congenial 10-girl office, Randhurst Center. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits including free lunches. Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0790 for interview appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE & RECEPTIONIST

Typing required, high school graduate, permanent position. 439-4666

ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

HOME - SALES

FOR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BUILDER. EXPERIENCE DESIRED. CAR NECESSARY. GOOD SALARY. CALL THURS. 2 P.M.-5 P.M.
529-4800
MR. MILLER

INJECTION MOLDING

Light factory work. Experienced 1st and 3rd shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
439-0330

MACHINE SEWERS

Uniform company. Sewing of emblems, pleasant working conditions. Full time good pay, steady employment. No experience necessary.

LION UNIFORM, INC.
151 Wilson Court
Bensenville, Ill.
786-6222

COUNTER HELP

Woman wanted for full time work, pleasant surroundings, paid vacation, Christmas bonus, flexible hours. Apply in person.

DUNTON COURT
CLEANERS
36 South Dunton
Arlington Heights

WAITRESS

Full or part time. No exp. necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

BEAUTICIANS

In a rut? Want a Change? Good starting pay & commission. New salon in Rolling Meadows. Call us now, 394-5737

BOWEN HARDWARE CO.

121 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

Woman wanted for cashier & sales work. Approximately 32 hrs. a week. No experience necessary, will train.

PAINT SPRAYER

Itasca manufacturer is looking for mature back up sprayer with electro static experience. Good pay. Call Mr. Fleming, 773-9000

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?

Scott's restaurant has openings for lunch or day shift waitresses. Apply in person. 905 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

ORTHODONTIST ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Must have own transportation. Please call for app., 366-4770.

Help Wanted — Female

CORPORATE PRESIDENT

needs an executive secretary to help him manage his growth company. Excellent skills are a must in order to keep up with this young organization that doubles in size every year. This is a job at the top for an attractive, bright, willing worker. If you think you are top notch, then apply. Call

428-3611

MERITEX CORP.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Immediate full time opening for day shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Positions available in congenial air-conditioned office. Some typing necessary. Attractive starting salary. Full company benefits. Phone Mr. Kendros 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling
Wheeling, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

N.W. Suburban manufacturer has opening for receptionist-girl Friday. Must have good typing skills. Good pay. Profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact: Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill.
SP 4-6464

SHIPPING

Light wrapping and packing for small department. Interesting work, permanent position. Could lead to advancement as ability develops. Prefer mature responsible woman. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

RNS-LPNS-AIDES

Full or part time. Openings on all shifts in expanding nursing home. Weekend and holiday bonus. Must have own transportation.

Brookwood Convalescent Ctr.
2330 Dempster Des Plaines
296-3334

CLERK TYPIST

PURCHASING DEPT.
Excellent salary and working conditions.

ROBERTSON-PHOTO-MECHANIX, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 827-7711

CLERICAL

We have opening for the person who can do light typing, filing, who likes to work with figures and is not afraid of detail. Full time five days.

Roselle Auto Parts
529-2667

Secretary & Girl Friday

for sales manager. Shorthand not necessary but must have good typing skills. 40 hour week. New, modern office. Profit sharing, plus paid insurance & vacation.

Chicago Almond Products
1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines

CLEANING LADIES

Part or full time, willing to work. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. NW Hwy.

WOMEN ARE YOU BORED?

Want to make up to \$100 a week in your own home? If so, call Mr. Ellis
Mon. & Wed. 10-12 A.M.
Tu., Th., & Fri. 4-6 P.M.

CLEANING WOMAN

Woman to clean apartment building halls (general cleaning) from 8 to 4 p.m. \$2.25 per hr. Call Miss Taylor.

394-9050
1217 S. Wilke Rd., Ari. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl. Bookkeeping and typing. Salary open. Apply: AMPLE TOOL CO.
9350 Robinson Rd.
Franklin Pk., Ill.

COST CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a young girl who likes figure work. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Leonard, 766-6100.

CAFETERIA HELP

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medina Rd. Roselle
829-4500

Want Ad. 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

Help Wanted — Female

WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will Completely Train You In
CLEAN, EASY
FACTORY WORK

\$2.25 - \$2.48
Per Hour
5 Raises 1st Year

Choice of Hours
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SHORT HOURS
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CALL EMPLOYMENT

695-7800
DAY AND EVENINGS
INTERVIEWS

Modern plant
No time clocks to punch
Paid vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
An equal opportunity employer

BAG CATCHERS

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We have immediate openings on our 1st shift for women to pack/inspect product as it comes off our machines. Light clean work in a modern plant. Full line of company paid benefits, vacations and bonuses.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-11 a.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY HELP WANTED

For 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent wages through bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Full time positions open in modern drapery workshop.

SEAMSTRESS
Experience Necessary
DRAPERY TABLE SIZERS
Will Train

Pleasant working conditions. No phone calls please. Apply Saturdays only at

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY INC.
116 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Willing to learn general office procedures. Experienced or will train. Must have own transportation.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.
120 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines
297-2047

Night Waitresses

\$1 per hour plus tips. Insurance benefits. Mr. Thomas.

COFF BALLOON
RED HOUSE
55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESS

Lunches or evenings.
Ignatz and Mary's
824-7141

COUNTER GIRL

For cleaning shop. At Nike Base. Central Rd., Arlington Hts. Phone EA 7-9660

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk

Key punch Operators

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for mature women in our data processing department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive (\$110 - \$120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—
345-8200

Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

LANE-BRYANT

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

has immediate openings for sales people, full or part time.

Excellent starting wages, many benefits, hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Experience not necessary; we will train. Call for appointment or apply in person to Mr. Pardys.

Randhurst Shopping Center
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
392-5200

BOOKKEEPERS

We need 2 girls for our accounting department. Diversified duties, payroll, billing, accounts receivable & payable. Adding machine & calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Permanent position, 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISEAL DIV.

REX CHAIN BELT INC.
634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling
537-8106

TYPIST - CLERICAL

Sales office, must be experienced typist & enjoy letters & diversified misc. work. IBM electric.

437-6600, Mrs. Busch

HARWICK STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.

800 Estes
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for order pickers (no exp. nec.) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lumt, Elk Grove
or call 437-8650

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Oakbrook Area

Attractive girl 20 to 30. Various duties, typing, light shorthand or speedwriting, good figure aptitude. All company benefits. Call Mr. Barnard,

654-4381

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing manufacturer needs help in Billing Dept. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

437-5600

MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS

Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

General contractor of builder of custom homes in Palatine, Barrington area in need of secretary, 1 girl office. Full time 5 days a week. Start Nov. 3rd. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Box 445 Palatine, Illinois.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3, full time or part time. Clean work. No exp. needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-5230

CANDY SALESLADY

Adult. No experience necessary. Evenings 6 to 9:45. Permanent position. Apply:

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Randhurst Center

FACTORY WORK

Packaging line, liberal company benefits. Located Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
537-6200 Wheeling, Ill.

Employment Agencies — Male

OUR BUSINESS

IS TO FIND YOU A JOB
OR FIND YOU A NEW ONE
"CHECK THESE OUT"

H.S. grad acctg. \$8,400
Personnel Asst. \$10,000
Inventory control \$8,500
Production control \$8,500
Sr. Programmer \$10-\$11,000
General acct. \$8,500
Automobile acct. \$7-\$10,000
Traffic Manager \$8,000 up
10 Warehousemen \$125-\$150
Steel Distributor \$750
Tab Men \$6,000 up
Degreed acct. \$15,000
Learn credit inside \$6,000
Scheduler-expediter \$7,020
Office Manager \$9,600 up
Inside sales desk \$7,200
Eng. fields \$3,000
Eng. Techs. \$3,000
Drafting & design \$Open

Sheets

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

DURING THIS WEEK
WE MUST LOCATE

25 FOREMEN

\$150 - \$190 WEEK
EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly
Print Shop Shipping
Screw Machines Milling
Needle Trades Maintenance
Plastics Toolroom
Inspection Packaging
Woodworking Grinding

Call Rick Hane at 359-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Palatine.

TRAVELING
CORRESPONDENT

\$650-\$750

Like to travel? If you are a
high school grad, draft ex-
empt and sales oriented, you
can rub elbows with top ex-
ecutives in the United States
and Canada. Employer pays
the fee. Call now, Dick Selma,
359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LAB TECH
TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming
spot for top posit. in the
chemical field. Any math or
chem knowledge with a desire
will get this position. Top
benefits with 100% tuition
reimbursement. Call Larry
Kriete at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ASSEMBLY
FOREMEN

\$9,600 to \$10,500
NO FEE

Light electro-mechanical ex-
perience qualifies you as a
foreman specialist. Call Augie
Schulz at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHEM. ASSISTANTS
AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400-\$20,000

EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition

Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Sales Trainers \$6-\$750
Car, expenses, bonus

Claims Adjuster — \$675
Car, training, expenses

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S of Station
Park Free

Production Planner

\$165 A Week No fee

Move to P.C. Manager posi-
tion within the year. Any ex-
perience and a desire to get
ahead will get this one. Top
company benefits. Call Augie
Schulz at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Des Plaines \$6,600

Ride bus to work — Free.
Learn customer service desk
and entire office operation.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HTS.

Ass't Controller

\$11,800-\$14,700

Call Greg Stafford at HALL-
MARK, 394-1000, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Arlington Heights

Inside Sales \$8,320

FREE DAYS (Walk to work)
CALL ANYTIME 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER

Catch Your Limit of Sales
with a Paddock Want Ad

Employment Agencies — Male

GOODWILL
AMBASSADOR

\$140-\$162 A Week

No Fee

Top firm will train the right
individual to be their good-will
ambassador. Talk to celebri-
ties. Correspond with top
people in industry. Any inside
sales or customer service ex-
perience will get top dollar.
Fine company benefits and
advancement opportunity
make this one you won't want
to miss. Call Ron Halda at
394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Pros-
pect.

EX - G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers li-
cense and a form DD-214.
Buckle on the helmet and
grab the wheel for top-flight
automotive specialties firm.
They want men who can de-
velop into chief test drivers.
Call Steve Pace at 394-1000,
SERVICE MEN'S CAREER
CENTER, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics
actual or theory will do. UR-
GENT! Military electronics
schooling or DeVry a perfect
fit. Call Don Morton at 359-
5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER
CENTER, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

PLANT LAYOUT
DRAFTSMAN

\$9,000-\$11,000 No Fee

Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry up! No waiting this
time! Start today! Local
based employers need former
military personnel now. Start
at \$600. The company pays
your fee. Call Dick Selma at
359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER
CENTER, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and ex-
posure to 360 clinches it. Head
up new dept. Excellent firm.
Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount
Prospect.

DRIVER Northwest side, no fee,
salary \$475. World, 220 S.
State, Chicago. HA 7-8506

Help Wanted — Male

AUDIT CLERK

Continental Motors Corp. is a
well established, diversified
company & a leading manu-
facturer of internal com-
bustion engines for aircraft &
industrial use. Due to the im-
plementation of a new cost ac-
counting system, we have im-
mediate openings for begin-
ners in the field of inventory
auditing. Applicants should
have high school diploma &
skill. Knowledge of engines &
parts is helpful but not neces-
sary.

This is a newly created posi-
tion with our company & the
advancement potential is wide
open. Our starting pay is ex-
cellent (\$535-\$675 monthly) & we
offer an extremely liberal
benefit program which in-
cludes

• Cost of living allowance
• Liberal Vacation Plan
• Automatic Increases
• Company Paid Hospitaliza-
tion & Life Insurance
• Tuition Reimbursement
• 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a
convenient interview —
345-8200

Continental Motors
Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN A
SMALL SHOP WITH VARIE-
TY OF DUTIES.

Good working conditions—new
factory. Hospital benefits. 241
E. Hillside, Bensenville.
766-6414

FULL TIME MAN

To age 40. To work in hard-
ware store. Experience help-
ful but not necessary. Ex-
cellent wages plus company
benefits.

BOWEN HARDWARE CO.
121 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL

Interview and place office &
technical men from our office.

4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can
earn \$10-\$14,000. Call Mr.
Sheets, Sheets Empl., 392-6100.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

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ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Continental Motors Corp. is a well established, diversified company, a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines for aircraft & industrial use. Comma aircraft & Clark Equipment are among our prominent customers.

This position requires a degreed professional with 3-5 years supervisory experience in the accounts receivable and/or credit & collection areas. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefits program. Please call Personnel Dept. 394-8200 for a convenient interview.



Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

Punch Press Setup and Operate

If you have experience in setting up multi-stage progressive and compound dies in 18-150 ton automatic punch presses equipped with automatic roll feeds you may be the successful applicant to fill the position required by expanding manufacturing operations. Ultra modern working conditions and progressive employee fringe benefits accompany this very responsible position.

STOP IN OR CALL JIM DEERING

LITTELFUSE, INC.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
624-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

For growing Northwest community business. Starting salary \$500 to \$600 per month.

Paid vacation

Paid hospitalization & life insurance

Many other company benefits

Write Box No. H90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

INSPECTOR PRECISION MECHANICAL

An opening exists on our first shift for a man possessing precision mechanical inspection skills and recent experience in close tolerance inspection procedures. Successful applicant will be thoroughly familiar with micrometer, vernier calipers, height, depth and plus gauges, comparators, rockwell testers and other precision mechanical inspection devices. Work involves determining if critical dimensions of in process component parts conform to tolerances permitted by engineering blueprints. Only experienced inspectors need apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested applicants apply.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Starting rate 1st shift \$2.75 per hr. — 2nd shift \$2.88 per hr. — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines
If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

WOODWORKING

PART TIME AND FULL TIME

A unique opportunity in construction and manufacturing division of national motel and restaurant chain, with headquarters in Mt. Prospect. Woodworking and plastics laminating experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MR. BOYAR 392-0700

PERMANENT HELP WANTED

Warehouse, packing and shipping, paid hospitalization benefits, excellent pension pay.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.

EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT FOOD CO.

221 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

Bill Schoepke

TELEVISION PARTS SALES
Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY SERVICE CO.
5520 N. Milton Pkwy.,
Rosemont
(Des Plaines Post office)
678-4815

GENERAL FACTORY

Men for general factory work and shipping duties. Good pay and benefits.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
489-5510

ROUTE MAN

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city & suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions & delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in Northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Tengberg at 439-9100 for appointment.

**RAILROAD CAR MEN
WELDERS
CAR CLEANERS &
OILERS**

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1 1/2 miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

FACTORY HELP

2nd shift, 4:15 P.M.-12:45 A.M. Paper products. Will train machine operators. Good starting salary, plus opportunity to earn bonus & merit increases. Liberal benefits, all company paid.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

DRIVER

We need a man to deliver small parts in local area. Ideal job for the older man. 5 1/2 days.

Roselle Auto Parts
329-2667

ASSISTANT PAINT FOREMAN

Itasca manufacturer is looking for a mature man over 30 to assist in operation of paint department. Some previous experience and solid working background is essential. Call Mr. Fleming. 773-9000

SECURITY GUARD

Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY
GUARD SERVICE
439-4123

READ THIS ONE.

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call:

255-7132

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview
724-8400

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced full time maintenance man for financial institution in Palatine area. Paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing.
Box H89 Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEER SURVEYOR

CHICAGO STEEL ERECTORS, Wheaton-based Division, of National Homes Corporation, needs engineer with experience with pre-construction surveying, job planning and take-offs. Excellent salary, benefits and extensive travel. 1 - 3 years related experience. 2 - 4 years college. Send resume and salary history to:

R. W. Moberg
NATIONAL HOMES CORP.
401 S. Earl Ave.
Lafayette, Indiana 47902
An equal opportunity employer

WE'RE NEW IN ELK GROVE
We have an immediate opening for a young aggressive man as an order processor customer service, looking for a future with a national manufacturer of building material. Must be qualified to use initiative and make decisions on his own. Pleasant working conditions and new facilities. All benefits. Good starting salary.

Apply
Philip Carey Corp.
1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-6410 Mr. McDonald

Electro-Mechanical Maintenance

Growing division soon to locate in Itasca, has opening for a person with electrical and mechanical repair experience in an industrial situation. Salary is commensurate with experience, coupled with a top flight benefit program.

296-7135
HI-CONE DIVISION
Illinois Tool Works Inc.
1140 Bryn Mawr Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Start 2.75 per hour. Regular advancement to \$4.00 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (or similar).

MOSS TYPE
150 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-1300

PARTS COUNTER HELPER

Neat, responsible young man to deliver parts and assist in parts counter duties. Must have Illinois driver's license. See Art at

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

ROUTEMAN

Local vending company needs honest, dependable & neat individual for route work & assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacation & benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Must be experienced. Good benefits. Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m., 437-6621.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced or apprentice machine operators. Excellent working conditions plus benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6800

SHIPPING CLERK & LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Excellent starting salary & company benefits.

UNITED RUBBER DIE
370 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-7771

PART TIME

Need permanent part time custodian for evening hours. Above average pay rate and excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Call Mr. DeJanes at 438-7816 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PLUMBERS & HELPERS WANTED

Jobbing and repair work.

773-0322

MECHANIC WANTED

For New Brunswick House. A-2 machines. Top wages. Benefits. Year round work. Phone 696-3700 for appointment.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

GENERAL-LABOR

Work close to home. Steady work, no layoffs. Work clothing furnished. All company benefits. Ten paid holidays, 3 weeks paid vacation after three years.

Clerks—Shipping & Receiving
Labor—Fill in assignments
Janitor—Night work
Handyman—Mechanical aptitude needed
Helper (Mechanical)—light bulb checking & helper duties.

For additional information call

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Piffinger Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8800

An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIANS

Hallcrafters has immediate openings for part time or 2nd shift electronic technicians. We are seeking individuals experienced in micro-electronics. Duties will consist of micro-miniature circuit layout, component assembly and testing.

These challenging assignments will reward experienced individuals with an excellent starting salary. Please contact:

259-9600
PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE HALLCRAFTERS CO.
A subsidiary of
Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive, enthusiastic, creative and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS.

Contact David Hanner 358-0744

HOUSEHOLD DRIVER — LOCAL

21-38. If you have an "E" or "D" drivers license and knowledge of household moving or are willing to learn, we have openings for permanent employment. Local work. This is a union operation. Very high earnings and lots of work. This is our 55th year and we are now in our new Elk Grove Village plant. Call Mr. Terry. 437-6900.

RECEIVING CLERK

Regular position, full time employment, no experience necessary but advantageous permanent position, discounts, profit sharing, paid vacation and insurance, pleasant working conditions. No nights. Must apply in person. Mr. Johnson.

LYTTON'S
440 Golf Mill Center
Niles, Ill.
No phone interviews

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, lots of interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CAR POLISHERS

New and used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work, top wages, paid vacations. See Mr. Hulgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

HANDYMAN

Dependable, to maintain apt. buildings in western suburbs. Full time, good salary, and apt. if needed. Call evenings.

766-8321

DONUT MAN

Exp. or will train. Excellent opportunity. New store opening soon.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Coach Lite Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows CL 5-7067

Help Wanted — Male

Inspectors & Quality Analysts

We are an electro-mechanical manufacturer of small motors, primarily gear motors. We produce a quality product which requires good in-process inspection as well as final quality analysis.

If you have been in inspection, know mechanical measuring instruments, or have been in quality analysis and want to expand your knowledge, these positions currently available will allow just that.

We invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

894-4000

ECM CORP.
Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPE PLANTSMAN

Learn a fine trade with one of the largest landscape, nursery, tree companies in the Midwest.

We need men that enjoy working with living plants. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained in all phases of landscape work: Planting, pruning, spraying equipment operation, and landscape construction.

Steady Work
Overtime
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Medical and Life Insurance
Call Collect 724-1300

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

PUNCH PRESS OPER.
Good starting rate — regular wage review. Company paid life and health insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation, pension plan, and plenty of overtime. Please call for interview.

Buhrke Tool & Eng., Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

CASE SEALER MACHINE OPERATOR

We need a dependable man to operate case sealer on our 2nd shift. We offer profit sharing and many other fringe benefits. Please call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Itasca, Ill. 60143
(Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53)
An equal opportunity employer

PAINT INSPECTOR

Itasca manufacturer is looking for solid family man to inspect points on paint line and to assist sprayer. Good pay and opportunity to learn spraying. Call Mr. Fleming 773-9000

TRAFFIC CLERK

Work in operations dept. of major household mover located NW suburbs. Prefer man ages of 28-38. Limited typing & you should like a great deal of detail work. Permanent. Salary. Call Mr. Allen 437-6900.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced small progressive dies, first shift, \$4.50 per hour.

DECOIN INC.
21W301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9263

Welders, Mig & Arc

Paid holidays, pension plan, free hospitalization. Call 358-4080 or apply in person.

Armor Metal Products Inc.
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Reliable warehouseman needed. Good starting salary, increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8821.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS EXP. MACHINISTS

Good starting pay & benefits.
WAMBACH CORP.
650 Bennett St.
Elk Grove 439-7722

CHILD CARE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Live in. Salary open. 5 days. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
824-6126 ext. 37

YOUNG MAN

Full time. Order processing. Will train. Apply

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine
358-5500

PART TIME MAN

4 evenings weekly. Help clean stores and offices — mostly in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area. Good pay. 329-9073.

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Come join us...



**WE HAVE
EXCELLENT
JOBS AVAILABLE**

- LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
- BEAM CUTTERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- WRAPPERS & PACKERS
- ORDER FILLERS

High Starting Rate - Overtime Available - Increase after 30 days - Paid Holidays, Paid Insurance, Liberal Vacation

Crescent Cardboard Company
100 West Willow Rd. • Wheeling, Ill.
1 blk S. of Polaris Rd. at Wall
537-3400

Help Wanted — Mail

FACTORY HELP WANTED

All shifts.
• MOLDERS
• Q.C. INSPECTORS
• MATERIAL HANDLERS
• GENERAL HELPERS

Excellent wages through bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-6060.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green
Bensenville

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Reliable warehouseman needed. Good starting salary. Increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1101 Lunt. Call 439-8821

DISHWASHERS. Part time, weekends only. Good salary. Apply Rickett's Restaurant, 537-5850

PART time man — apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

NO experience necessary, permanent. Lauritzen & Co., 1187 Willis, Wheeling.

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich, 827-1117, double m, inc., Realtors, 660 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines.

MAN for full time days. Inside work and deliveries in the wholesale pet industry. Experience not necessary. 766-4156.

AUTO Body men & painter. \$200 week salary plus 50% commission. 724-8080.

BUS Boys and Cart Boys, 16 years or over. Hackney's Restaurant, Wheeling, 537-2100.

LABORERS — Georgetown Condominium Project. Prospect Avenue (South of Irving Park). Wood Dale. See Mike, 766-5700.

RELIABLE men wanted for service station. Full and part time. Palatine. 359-3438.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service 832-2000.

MAN or boy with car — Deliver early Sunday morning newspaper to homes. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King St., 439-0286

DISHWASHER, Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, \$1.75 hour. Sperm Supper Club. FL 3-2625

INSIDE work. An equal opportunity employer. Jefferson Ice Co. 232 Applebee, Barrington.

MAN—general office work and dispatching. R. Funk Trucking and Excavating Inc., 359-0904.

TWO carpenters. W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co. 289-2100 or 379-7444.

HIGH school or junior college grad for surveying. Will train. CL 3-3006.

SURVEYOR, experienced instrument man or party chief. CL 3-3006.

MEN for cleaning, 5 hours, 3 or 5 evenings. 358-3888.

FULL time drivers needed, earn \$140 per week. Must have clean appearance and be 21 yrs. old. Prospect Cab Co., 259-9459.

SERVICE station attendants. Experienced. Full and part time. Colonial Standard, 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

NIGHT manager, 3 to 4 nights, 7-12, for appointment call 253-9850

DEPENDABLE man for evening stock work in large drug store. Call Mr. Schultz 258-1050.

AIRCRAFT mechanic with 1 or both licenses. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 37.

MAN for aircraft parts department. Some experience required. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 37.

MEN for airport field maintenance. Full time, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200.

SERVICE station near Randhurst needs full time day help. CL 5-1989

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 352-0252.

CHRISTMAS sales-accounting or credit office. Available November 1st. 359-2366.

WILL do housework. Any day. Need transportation. 437-7940.

HIGH school boy wants part time job, where he can learn mechanical work on motors. Dave, Clearbrook 3-3563.

LICENSED babysitter will care for children, my home, Elk Grove. 437-6338.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Excellent opportunity, book-keeping positions. Many benefits. No experience necessary.

Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000

COFFEE PACKER

needed. Good hours, fringe benefits, paid vacation, sick leave. Starting pay \$90 per week. 1st raise in 90 days. Call Mr. Tengberg, 439-9100 for appl.

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UNSKILLED

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FULL & MORNING PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

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Dairy Clerks Cashiers

Salaries to \$7,000 based upon experience.

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Salaries to \$8,500

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Excellent fringe benefits.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

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A GOOD RUNNING

SEDAN OR WAGON

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Do you like to supervise girls or boys between ages of 12-18?

If you qualify — you can earn \$40 or more each Saturday. This is a permanent job.

Ideal for mature college students — Teachers — Retirees — or anyone wanting to supplement their present income.

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800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros.

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HOMES N x NW

Palatine 358-0110

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Elk Grove Village

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

JOSEPH ANDRE VEILLETTE vs. MARIANNE N. VEILLETTE

SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF LITCHFIELD

OCTOBER 2, 1969

NOTICE TO MARIANNE N. VEILLETTE

UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, praying for a divorce, custody of minor children, conveyance of interest in real estate returnable before the

State of Illinois

Department of Public Works and Buildings

Division of Highways

Springfield, Illinois

Public Notice

Location and Design Approval

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the recommended corridor location, alignment and highway design features for the improvement of Illinois Route 62 commonly known as Algonquin Road, has been received from the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

A public hearing for this project was held in the Village Hall of Arlington Heights on May 12, 1969.

The proposed improvement consists of the widening of Algonquin Road between Dempster Street and Illinois Route 53 with channelization of the major intersections.

Maps, sketches and all other information pertinent to the design of the improvement are available for public inspection at the Illinois Division of Highways Office located at 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois.

By order of Department of Public Works and Buildings.

WILLIAM CELLINI

Director

RICHARD H. GOLTERMAN

Chief Highway Engineer

Published in Arlington Heights Herald October 23, 1969.

State of Illinois

Department of Public Works and Buildings

Division of Highways

Springfield, Illinois

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Village Hall of Arlington Heights located at 33 South State Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Monday, November 24, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., concerning the proposed reconstruction of Illinois Route 68, commonly known as Dundee Road. This roadway will be widened and the major intersections channelized from Illinois Route 83 to Illinois Route 53.

Interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their ideas concerning this improvement at the hearing. Statements, both written and oral, may be submitted at the hearing by interested persons. A court reporter will be present to record the proceedings. Written statements, if not presented at the hearing, may be mailed or delivered to the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois, not later than December 10, 1969.

The tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The Division of Highways Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which will be available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

By order of Department of Public Works and Buildings.

WILLIAM CELLINI

Director

RICHARD H. GOLTERMAN

Chief Highway Engineer

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Oct. 23, and Nov. 13, 1969.

Ordinance No. 351-1969

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCES OF HOFFMAN ESTATES BY GRANTING A FRONT YARD VARIATION TO PREMISES AT 123 ASBURY LANE, HOFFMAN ESTATES.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinances of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended as to premises legally described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 132, in Hoffman Estates 10, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois according to plat thereof recorded 1-28-60 as Document No. 17769918 in Recorder of Deeds, and commonly known as 123 Asbury, Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, so that a fence may be erected so that a twenty-six foot (26') front yard exists on the south portion of said property, with said fence to be erected with the southwest corner of the residence existing on said property, providing, however, that all other ordinances of the Village are satisfied.

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided for by law.

PASSED this 13th day of October, 1969.

APPROVED this 13th day of October, 1969.

VOTE: Ayes: 6, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY

Village President

ATTEST:

VIRGINIA M. NETTER

Village Clerk

Published this 23rd day of October, 1969, in The Herald.

was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued, as of record appears, that said defendant apparently has not received actual notice of the institution or pendency of this action; that notice of the pendency of this action most likely to come to her attention is that hereinafter ordered: it is

ORDERED, that additional notice of the institution and pendency of said action be given the said defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the LITCHFIELD INQUIRER, a newspaper circulated in Morris, Conn., once a week for two successive weeks, two times consecutively commencing October 15, 1969 and by further causing a true and attested copy of this Order to be published in The Herald, a newspaper circulated in Elk Grove, Ill., once a week commencing October 15, 1969, and that return of such service be made to the above named Court.

FURTHER ORDERED That this action be continued for (thirty days)

By Order of the Court

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT

Assistant Clerk

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

SS Morris Oct. 6, 1969

COUNTY OF LITCHFIELD

A true copy in my hands for service.

ATTEST

RONDEAU ALLMAND,

Deputy Sheriff,

P.O. Box 134,

Bantam, Conn.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Oct. 15, 23, 1969.

Habit-forming.

When you stack one U.S. Savings Bond on top of another, it becomes a habit that's tough to break and hard to beat. That's because it's so painless. Just tell your employer or banker to set aside a regular amount from your paycheck before you have a chance to spend it. Sign up today.

NOW—Higher Rates!

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And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

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Members of the U.S. Army Reserve represent a wide array of civilian occupations. They are executives, bankers, bus drivers; they are teachers, doctors, salesmen; they are policemen, clerks, lawyers; they are Americans from all over the world.

One of every 60 American males 18 years and older is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. They are energetic, versatile, and resourceful, giving true substance to the U.S. Army Reserve motto: "Strength in Reserve."

WIN CHICAGO BEARS Autographed Footballs

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Pick the Winners in Area High School - College - NFL Games

1st Place Winner each week will receive a Chicago Bears autographed football in addition:

1st Place Winners will also receive a sustaining Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

2nd Place Winners will receive a general Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

3rd Place Winners will receive an associate Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

WATCH FOR OFFICIAL BALLOT IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS

CONTEST RULES

1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.

2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.

3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.

4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.

6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!

P.S. SAMPLE

PRESENTATION OF THIS CARD WILL BEARER TO A SMILE FROM WATER AND A SALUTE FROM REFRESHMENT SPENSERS.

SPORTS EDITOR



GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving

Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Private Enterprise Aids Poor

by SUE CARSON

Mills Lane is a southern businessman who is actively implementing the idea that private enterprise should help the poor.

Speaking at a business seminar sponsored by Elmhurst College, DuPage, last week, Lane described "The Georgia Plan," recently initiated by Atlanta's Citizens and Southern National Bank of which he is president.

The two-part plan includes clean-up campaigns which have been mounted by the bank in several Georgia cities, and high-risk improvement loans to persons of low income.

In a typical clean-up campaign conducted recently in Savannah, some 30,000 black and white volunteers worked together one weekend to cart away hundreds of tons of junk from two of the poorer sections of the city.

AMERICAN FLAGS WERE given to the persons who did the best job of cleaning up their property.

Co-operating with bank officials in the campaign to beautify Savannah were local government officials, landlords, civic groups and students at two local colleges, Savannah State and Armstrong State.

"The idea was to spark a community self-help project, rather than waiting for urban renewal to do the job," Lane explained.

"The therapy that went through the town as a result of the clean-up campaign was such that Savannah will never be the same," Lane declared. The bank plans to spend \$1,000,000 annually in additional clean-up drives.

THE OTHER PHASE OF "The Georgia Plan" includes extending loans to disadvantaged persons to buy homes and start or expand businesses.

So far, Citizens and Southern has loaned \$1,000,000 to persons who would not normally be eligible for them because they could offer little or no security. The bank is prepared to loan an additional \$1 million

this year.

Loans are approved by a specially-created bank subsidiary to get around banking regulations which prohibit high-risk loans.

"The ultimate goal is individual ownership of homes and businesses," Lane said. "We feel we have taken the first step. I would give anything to see this project spread throughout the nation."

Pre-Season Heating Sale!!



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YOUR FAMILY BENEFITS from Spring-like humidified air. For Health—to help repel upper respiratory ailments aggravated by too-dry air. For Comfort—to feel warmer at lower temperatures. For Protection—of furnishings from damaging dryness.

THE ADVANTAGES of an Aprilaire Humidifier are many. Automatic, with High Capacity—assures constant, proper humidity levels. Rust-proof—never rusts out. Minimum Maintenance—two-way elimination of trouble-causing minerals.

JUST SET THE DIAL ... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier takes over. Models for forced air furnaces—and for any other type heating.

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Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Boast
 - League
 - Came up
 - Restricted
 - Guilty person
 - Constellation
 - Devoured
 - Fresh
 - Element (sym.)
 - Sun god
 - Storekeeper
 - A white elephant, for instance
 - Dairy case product
 - Affix
 - Eskimo knife
 - Ice mass
 - Mien
 - Disappears into liquid
 - Behold
 - Siberian gulf
 - Sailor (sl.)
 - Chief deity (Babyl.)
 - Beverage
 - Innate
 - Edict (Fr. law)
 - Mine entrances
 - The Seven
 - Marshes

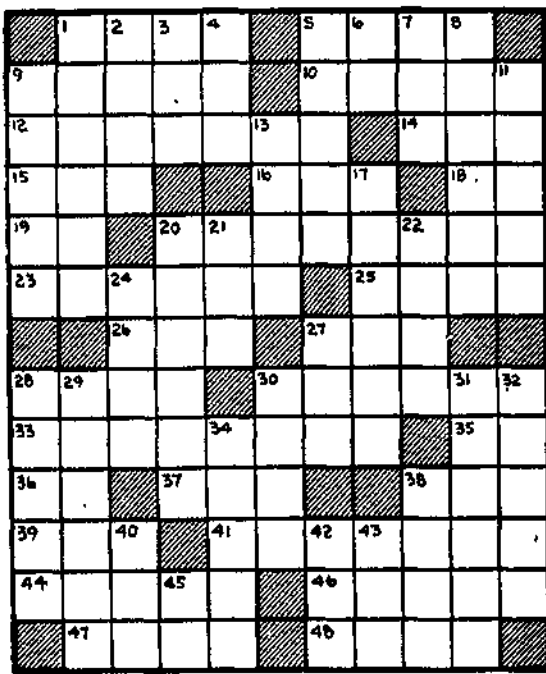
- DOWN**
- Cruel
 - Character
 - Viper
 - Country (abbr.)
 - Nahuatl
 - International language
 - Literary scraps
 - Northern sea
 - So
 - American fish
 - Tossing game
 - Set of boxes (Jap.)
 - Cubs
 - submarine
 - Complete

- Chills and fever**
- Ferment
 - Custom
 - Flora
 - and fauna
 - A dying fire
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Wedges
 - Travel item
 - Raves
 - Ship's prison

SPACE JUBAL
HEROD ALATE
AGAVE BATTIS
END TAT
LEFT OGLE
ERR SENARES
DIANE UMIK
ANNEALS ERE
KOTO ESNE
OFF OWE
PRONE ORBED
AERIE RIATA
LETON DECAV

Yesterday's Answer

- 40. Part of "to be"**
42. Flap
43. Shrub (Jap.)
45. Each (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 'A' is used for the three L's, 'X' for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J W T F X V D M P X J Y S K B A . V W S Y S K J
C P T V W S M P V P K W U X Q B K J X U J
K J X M . — V P Z S Q B Y P U S Z B U

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN I WAS SIX I MADE MY MOTHER A LITTLE HAT—OUT OF HER NEW BLOUSE.—LILLY DACHE

(© 1989, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In Macalester Drama

David Hoppe is a member of the cast of "Inspector General," which will open the 1989-90 Macalester College theatre season with a five-performance run Oct. 22-26.

Hoppe will portray the servant and gardener in Nicolai Gogol's satire on corrupt petty-government officialdom, set in 19th-century Russia.

A freshman majoring in English, he resides at 500 Fairview Avenue, Mount Prospect.

Kansas Concert Choir

Gary Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Anderson of 212 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, is among the 79 students chosen in competitive tryouts for membership in the University of Kansas concert choir.

Anderson is a sophomore at the university.

God can heal you.

COME TO A FREE
Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, October 26
3:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Palatine and Rohlfing Roads
Palatine

To score on snow
what kind of power
do the pros call?



Throw snow farther, faster without wearing yourself out. Do what the pros do. Start a winning winter season now. Klien or Viking, Packer or Bear. NFL Pros know the way to guard your back is with a Wheel Horse, of course.

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pick of the pros



Discover Wheel Horse tractor and fall in love with winter in 4 minutes flat! That's all the time it takes to clear a 40-foot driveway when you team up with a Wheel Horse snowblower. Call signals from where you sit with revolving (200°) snow chute. Toss snow 35 feet. Solid-state ignition kicks off in any weather with quick-snap key start. Call an automatic with no-shift hydrostatic transmission. Hydraulic lift puts attachments through their paces without effort. Tackle snow with 9 tractors (7 to 14 HP) built by the people who pioneered tractorizing. Call on 7 snow throwers, blades for extra up-front protection. 42 all-season attachments for extra yardage in your back yard. Over 3,000 dealers cheering to make this winter a winner for you.

2-YEAR WARRANTY: Wheel Horse warrants its tractors & attaching tools to be free from manufacturing defects in normal service for 2 years from date of purchase. (Twice as long as any other tractor warranty you can get today). The Wheel Horse obligation under this warranty is expressly limited to the replacement of any defective part manufactured by Wheel Horse. The defective part must be returned prepaid through an authorized Wheel Horse dealer. Warranty is effective for 90 days if used commercially. Original tractor & tractor attaching tool drive belts are warranted for 90 days from the date of purchase. The engine & battery carry a separate warranty by their manufacturers. All warranty claims, work, shipment of parts, etc., must be handled through an authorized Wheel Horse dealer. Service calls or the transporting of the unit to & from the dealer are the responsibility of the customer.



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MLS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—121

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, October 23, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy



Joint Talk Is Success

by STEVE NOVICK

Road development, storm drainage and mutual aid in water emergencies were the major topics discussed during the first joint meeting Tuesday between the village boards of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Mayors Robert Atcher and Frederick Downey sat with their boards in round-table discussion at the Great Hall in Schaumburg.

Atcher led the discussion, pointing out where cooperative efforts are being made to develop four-lane north-south through-

ways between the two villages.

PLANNED ROAD extensions include:

—Walnut Lane through to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

—Springingsuth Road between the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway and Hassel Road near the north end of Hoffman Estates.

Gary Road from Wheaton will also be extended to match up with Springingsuth Road, according to state plans, Atcher said.

—Braintree Road is to match up with a north-south extension of Bode Road on the

north and with Rodenburg Road on the south.

—Jones Road will be extended south across Golf Road and wrap around the west side of Hellen Keller Junior High School in Hoffman Estates. It will then match up with Schaumburg's Salem Drive and extend south to Irving Park Road.

—Cedar Crest at the west end of the Timbercrest development is also scheduled to mature into a thoroughfare through the two villages.

EAST OF ROSELLE Road, plans call for extending Summit Drive through the Heritage development to Schaumburg Road, Atcher said. "I don't know what to do south of Schaumburg Road, but we could bring Summit down to the county line."

An extension of Summit north through Hoffman Estates would have to be coordinated with extensions of Ashland and Aspen streets. Atcher does not want to cut through the golf course to accomplish this.

"We will also try to get Plum Grove Road to come through both villages," Atcher added.

Two problems were mentioned by Atcher in the extension and expansion of east-west thoroughfares. They are pear bogs and pipe line rights-of-way held by utility companies.

"I THINK ROSELLE Road, Golf, Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham will all be six lanes some day," Atcher added.

Needs for the thoroughfares are based on population projections of 200,000 for Schaumburg by 1990, Atcher said.

Road expansion provisions are set in Hoffman Estates master plan. A public hearing prior to adoption of the plan is expected in November.

Cooperation, in designing retention basins in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg was also discussed.

Coordinating retention facilities at Levitt's development in Schaumburg and the Centry Tower apartment complex in Hoffman Estates will be worked out between engineers of the two villages.

ATCHER SAID, "Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are both fairly fortunate because only headwaters are in the township."

A tie-in and valving of water mains between the villages was also suggested.

"Should an emergency water need arise

(Continued on Page 2)

Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month. "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksut Free Lao forces.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

Section 2, Page 6

Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

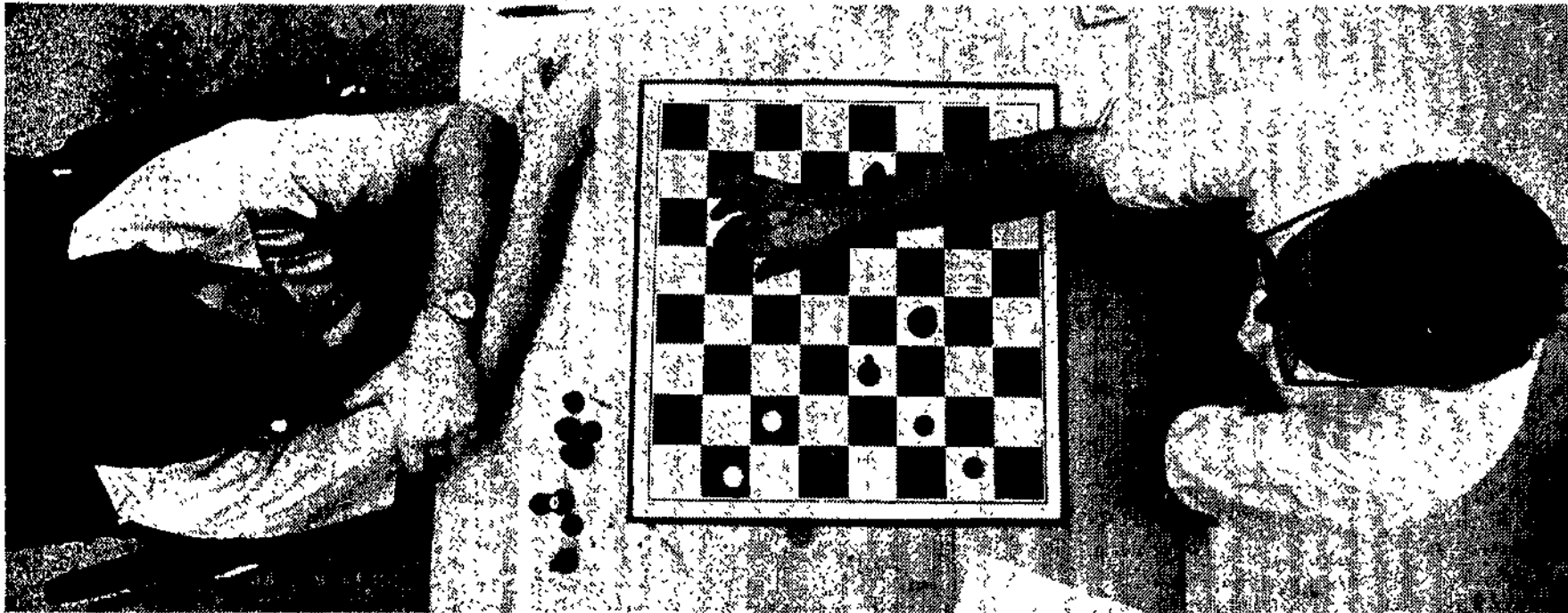
Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4

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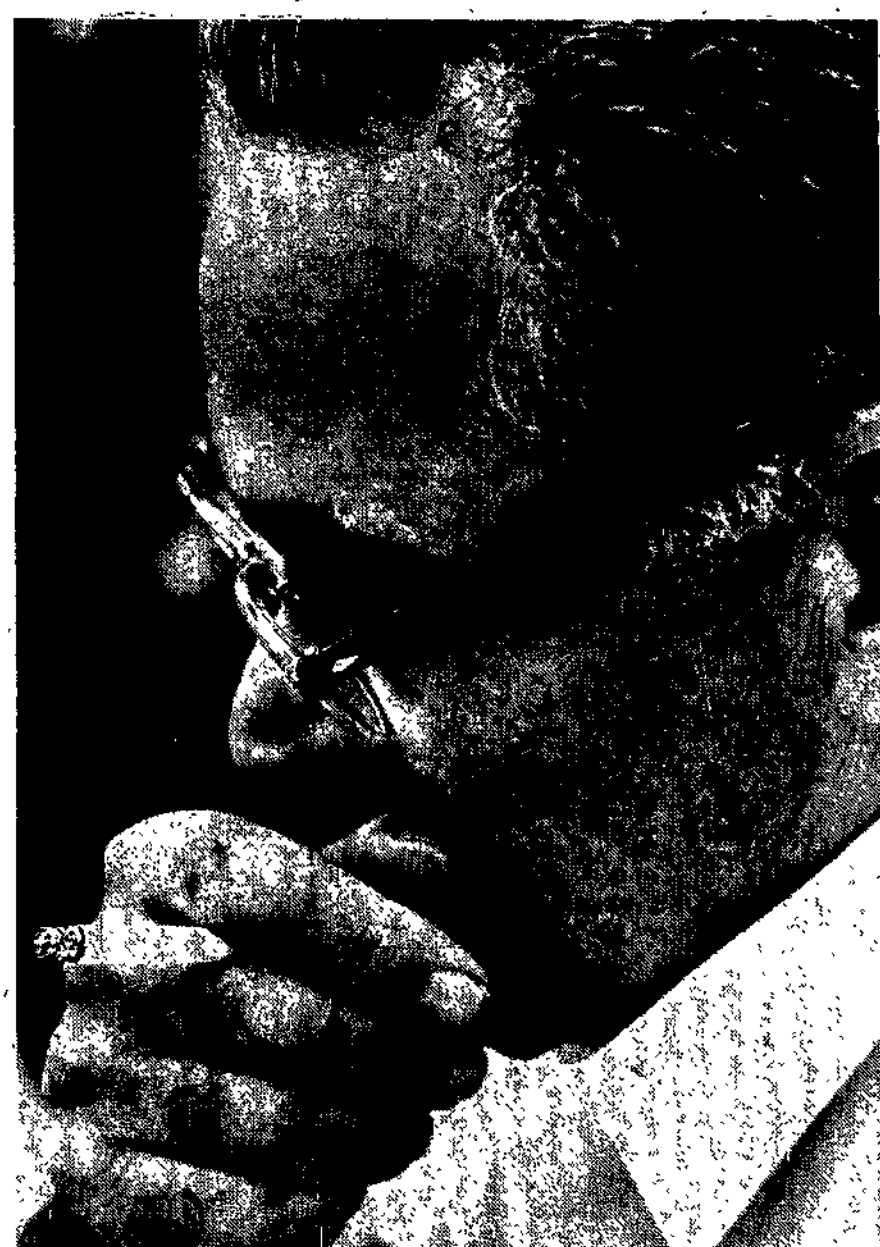
WANT ADS 304-3400
HOME DELIVERY 304-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-3300



MOVING INTO POSITION, Burt Dunham of Hoffman Estates, right, attempts to force Allan Jandera into a checkmate. The men play as members of the

Hoffman Estates Park District chess club. The group meets on Tuesday evenings at Helen Keller Junior High School. Activity on the board glitters in Jan-

dera's eye and Dunham forgets his cigarette as both men contemplate what the next move on the board will be. — and where to go from there — in the challenge and beauty of chess.



Committee Has Little League Plans

by PAT GERLACH

A list of priority work, which will insure continuance of Little League baseball, presented to the park board Tuesday by members of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA), has been referred to the parks recreation committee for additional study.

A decision on authorization of specifically requested items is not expected until after the arrival of newly hired Park Director Vaughn Black.

The priorities list was requested about four weeks ago when park officials and HEAA representatives met with Dist. 54 to discuss the baseball program.

APPEARING BEFORE park directors this week, HEAA Pres. Robert Jones and Lou Bocci, general manager of the 1969 baseball program, suggested retro-fitting of all baseball fields as of prime importance.

They also recommended installation of 20-foot steel and concrete benches with permanent safety fencing in front of each bench.

Their report called for replacement of existing backstops with new backstops with an overhang. Minor league fields at Hillcrest, Twinbrook, Blackhawk and Lakeview schools could utilize straight backstops with wings.

Athletic representatives also recommended discontinuance of play at Fairview and Hoffman schools.

ALSO AMONG REQUESTS was a proposal for fencing enclosure for all baseball fields, with the stipulation that minor league fields could utilize snow fencing.

Although not at the top of the priorities list, their proposal to build a new field at Hillcrest which will meet national Little League specifications is certainly important.

National specifications require that a field be approximately 200 feet from home plate to left and right field foul poles and about 225 feet to center field fence. Such a field would also need a backstop with overhang of about 20 feet and 10-foot wings.

Four-foot fencing of a semi-permanent type which would enclose the outfield and front of both benches, extending parallel with both foul lines is also a must and the infield must be of sand and clay with drainage tile installed to insure quick return of playing conditions.

A NATIONAL FIELD must also have bleachers behind the backstop and be equipped with concession and storage units.

"Needless to say, this Hillcrest Little League baseball field should be the showplace of the community," Jones said.

They explained that the priorities program was arrived at through study along with Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, and Bernard Bartosch of the park board.

"The athletic association has and will continue to supply the equipment and manpower necessary to conduct a rewarding baseball program for 1970. We seek financial help only in the area of improving facilities," their statement continued.

IN OTHER PARK news this week, directors concurred with the idea of a revised school-park lease arrangement and have advised Dist. 54 of their feelings.

Originally negotiated in 1967, the park lease revision is now under study by Dist. 54 Atty. Frank M. Hines. Revisions seek to deed land surrounding schools to the park district for recreational use.

United Fund In Updraft

The 1970 campaign drive of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund is "picking up," according to general chairman Richard McArthur. The drive will continue through this month.

Campaign goal for the 1970 drive is \$10,000.

A financial report on the total campaign drive was not available yesterday.

However, McArthur reported that the business and professional sections of the campaign are "doing better than last year." Campaign officials are optimistic about the final stages of the campaign.

OCTOBER HAS been declared United Fund Month in Schaumburg Township and Hanover Park.

Fourteen agencies serving local families will benefit from the 1970 United Fund drive: Clearbrook Center, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Family Service Association of Elgin, Family Service Association of Des Plaines, Girl Scouts (two councils), Boy Scouts (two councils), Twinbrook YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, USO, Hoffman Estates Boys' Club and the Leukemia Research Foundation.

The 1970 budget of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund has been set at \$25,650. Of this sum, \$10,000 is to be raised in the local campaign and \$15,650 will be provided as a share of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund is one of 92 suburban community chests and funds which share in the Metropolitan Crusade.

A MINIMUM DONATION of \$5 per family in Schaumburg Township is being asked for the drive. This is regarded as a minimum donation of 50 cents for 10 of the participating agencies.

John Tokarz of Schaumburg is chairman of the United Fund campaign's professional section, while Ron Snyder of Hoffman Estates is heading the business section. Mrs. Herbert Rabe is Schaumburg's residential chairman.

Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts at

tribute a lack of discipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychiatric ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates."

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'.

They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'"

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists."

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs but why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children."

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychiatric ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the

names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now."

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give

people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

Five Busy Lives

Five Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 athletic and physical education directors are involved in state and national athletic events and organizations in addition to their teaching and coaching duties in this district.

Dick Welty, former varsity football and track coach at Palatine High School, is chairman of physical education and athletic director at Fremd High School. He serves on the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) board, representing cross country, and is head timer at the state track meet and an official in the state wrestling meet.

At Conant High School, both Charles Feutz, athletic director, and Merv Miller, chairman of physical education, are members of state organizations.

FEUTZ IS PRESIDENT of the Mid-Suburban League, the inter-scholastic league the three Dist. 211 high schools are part

of, an official in the state wrestling meet and a member of the liaison committee for the Mid-Suburban League, the Inter-Urban League and the IHSA.

Conant varsity wrestling coach Merv Miller represents the district on the state wrestling board.

Chic Anderson, Palatine athletic director, is a cofounder of a state organization of department chairmen and health and physical education directors of suburban area high schools. He is convention manager and member of the advisory board of the Northeast District of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (IAHPER).

Palatine High School track coach Joe Johnson has coached two boys who hold state track and field records and have competed in the Golden State Individual Track Meet in California. Johnson is chairman of physical education at Palatine.

Ex-Marine's Job: Helping Veterans

by MARK COHEN

Although he fought with the marines throughout World War II, he killed only one man.

He has dedicated much of his life to the problems of the G.I. returning from the service.

He is the recipient of lifetime membership in an elite veterans group, sharing his honor with some of America's most distinguished fighting men.

Albert R. Wallavich, of 1128 East Sayles Drive, Palatine, has fostered lasting ties between the veterans of Canada and America.

"I got the usual decorations that everybody gets, like the victory medal and the Presidential Certificate under Roosevelt," Wallavich said.

As a combat cameraman, armed only with a pistol, he photographed the enemy's territory and his photographs were used in the battle plans of American troops.

"Some of my stuff even got into the newsreels. I noticed some of my material in the movie 'Victory at Sea,'" Wallavich said.

When his cousin, a close friend through childhood was killed, Wallavich joined the

marines. He was captured by the patriotism of the times and an anger at the killers of his friend.

"WHEN I JOINED UP, one of the first things I did was visit his grave at Tulagi on the Solomon Islands."

"I was enthused about the war. Everybody was caught up in this kind of 'gung-ho' spirit. But today everybody is confused over the fight in Vietnam. I don't like the war, but I agree with the President's policy. I don't think wholesale withdrawal is any good," Wallavich said.

"A soldier isn't a killer," he continued. "I only killed one man while I was in the marines. I was pinned down for two hours. All I had was a pistol and that's only good at short range."

"I waited two hours until I could get hold of a rifle. And then I finally got him," he said.

the veteran. It is the founder of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The ex-marine has dedicated much of his time to aiding the returning soldier.

Through the legion, he has counseled returning soldiers on opportunities for education, chances for home loans and general rights and privileges.

Park Sign-Up Begins Nov. 3

Registration for Hoffman Estates Park District fall and winter programs is scheduled to begin Nov. 3 and continue through Nov. 8, district officials said this week.

Residents of the park district may register at park offices, 161 Illinois Blvd., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily during that period.

Brochures detailing all activities being offered are now being printed and will be distributed to all residents as rapidly as possible.

ROCKETRY, a new activity this year, will be offered under the direction of Dave Shuman each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Keller Junior High.

Dancing instruction has been expanded to include basic dance, classical ballet and a mother-daughter class.

Also new this season, men's gym night, an informal program, is held Tuesday evenings at Keller Junior High.

Women's volleyball has begun at Hoffman School, where groups play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Thursday. Registration is not necessary for this activity.

OTHER PROGRAMS to be offered in the fall program are baton, cheer school, Saturday recreation, Saturday - tot lot, gymnastics for boys and girls, basketball, modern dance, judo, judo club, American Self Protection, stamp club and chess club.

For additional information on any of the programs, contact Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park secretary, 529-1899 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Dist. 54 Busing Costs \$173,335

Dist. 54 is currently busing 4,290 pupils to school at an annual cost of \$173,335. Total transportation costs for Dist. 54 in 1969-70 will be \$252,829, according to a report from Transportation Director Karl Plank.

The number of pupils transported by the Schaumburg Transportation Co. for Dist. 54 also includes 960 parochial pupils at St. Hubert's, St. Peter's, and St. John's parochial schools.

The average cost of busing regular pupils in Dist. 54 is \$40 per student, per year, which is considerably below the national average of \$70 per pupil.

Projected transportation costs for Dist. 54 in 1969-70 include \$173,335 for busing 4,290 regular students; \$76,594 for busing special education pupils; \$600 for administrative trips; \$800 for pupil field trips; \$1,100 for athletic trips, and \$500 for band and music trips.

Dist. 54 currently uses 20 buses for junior high and elementary runs, 3 buses for grade school runs only, 9 buses for Adams junior high pupils, 2 buses for sixth graders attending Frost Junior High, and 8 buses for transporting kindergarten pupils.

The elementary district is transporting 1,550 junior high pupils, 1,350 elementary students, 960 parochial pupils, and 430 kindergarten students.

The Schaumburg Jaycees will hold their fourth annual Halloween parade and costume contest at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Weathersfield Commons in Schaumburg.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in four categories: kindergarten and under; first and second grade; third and fourth; and fifth and sixth grade.

"Last year over 300 spooks and goblins turned out, and in spite of some wet weather, very few spirits were dampened. We're hoping for better weather this year and looking for an even larger attendance," Bill Hannon, Schaumburg Jaycee president, said.

Ghosts and Goblins Are Invited To Spook

The ex-marine is disturbed about the dissent in the nation that the Vietnam War has spawned.

"IT'S TEARING everybody apart. People can't talk to each other without an argument."

"The only bad thing is that it's never been declared an honest-to-goodness war, but it's a war anyway you look at it," Wallavich said.

The American Legion is designed to help

YRs To Elect Officers Then Turn To Goblins

The Schaumburg Township Young Republicans will combine the November business meeting with a Halloween party Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at Fleetwing Farm in Palatine. Fleetwing is located on Central Road, 1½ miles west of Roselle Road.

The main business will be the election of officers. Following this, an old-fashioned Halloween party will take place.

A \$5 charge will cover the cost of food and beverage. Although a costume is not necessary, prizes will be awarded for the best and most creative "neck-up only" costumes.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested is welcome to come and find out what the YRs are all about. For further information, contact Mrs. John McGahey at 529-9236.

Swiss Rotarian To Talk Tomorrow

Heine Zogg of Glarus, Switzerland, will address the Schaumburg Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn located east of Route 53 on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Zogg, a past district Rotary governor, is attending a Rotary International meeting in Evanston. The Schaumburg Rotary is the only U. S. Rotary club that Zogg will address on his American visit.

He will speak on the topic of international goodwill and Rotary.

Hal's Condition Is 'Satisfactory'

Kirk Hall, 15, a Conant High School football player injured Friday, is in satisfactory condition at Northwest Community Hospital following removal of a blood clot in surgery.

A fullback on the junior varsity squad, Hall was injured in the third quarter of Friday's game with Hersey and complained of head pains. A blood clot on the student's brain was removed in an operation Saturday morning.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hall, 301 Pleasant Lane, Hoffman Estates. A twin brother, Keny, also plays on the Conant junior varsity team.

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the

food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is

put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

MUTUAL EFFORT TO get rapid development of the forest preserve land in the area was also mentioned by Mrs. Hayter.

Acher said the combined efforts of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Inverness, South Barrington and others could push up forest preserve development plans.

Thorsen added that strong area representation on the Cook County Board, which also acts as the forest preserve board, is

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 23

- Schaumburg Park District Board, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Civic League, Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 2 N. Golf Road, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

- No classes, Dist. 54 schools.
- Schaumburg Twp. Democratic Organization, Pure Oil, Golf Road, 8:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates July 4th Committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Guild Players tryouts for children's play, Jennings Center on Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

- ROOST dinner dance, Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Hubert Halloween dance, church auditorium, \$3 per couple, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

- Daylight Saving Time Ends, 1 a.m.
- Children's Halloween costume parade, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, Weathersfield Common, 2 p.m.

Fitzgerald Named to Board

Five new members, including a Palatine banker, have been recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, was expected to be confirmed by the Illinois Senate yesterday as well as appointment of the other board members. They will serve four-year terms.

Other new members include Alexander MacArthur of Algonquin, who will serve as chairman and is a former Republican Committeeman of Palatine Township, Edward Justice Long of Springfield, Herman Stamer of McHenry, and Joseph Lamedella of Chicago.

IN ADDITION, the governor recommended retaining present commissioners, Walter Rhodes of Farmer City and Harold Anderson of Chicago.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and intend to learn what's expected of me as soon as possible," Fitzgerald said.

As the only commissioner from the Northwest suburbs, he was asked his opinion of proposed night racing, but said he was in no position to make a decision yet.

"I'm entering this with a clear mind and want to remain unprejudiced," he said.

There are so many various groups who

must be considered starting with the state and all citizens of Illinois," he added.

and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

He's a former director of the Inverness Association. In 1950, he served as statewide membership chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee and last year worked for the election of Gov. Ogilvie.

Fitzgerald has a bachelor's degree from the Commerce School at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Marjorie and their five children live at 1897 W. Stuart Lane in Inverness.



Gerald Fitzgerald

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

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Young Actors Work in Dark

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VENERABLE ONE-LANE BRIDGE spanning Buffalo Creek on Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove was to be pulled down yesterday or a new, wider one. Arlington Heights Road has been closed from Lake-Cook Road north

to Checker Road, as a result of the work. David Ansonson, Vernon Township highway commissioner, said the new bridge, costing about \$90,000, will be complete in about two months.

Lions Pay Debt on Memorial

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling's Lions Club paid off a debt of more than \$1,400 on the Veterans Memorial located in Heritage Park yesterday and saved a Wheeling citizen from being sued.

The Lions, who voted to take over the \$2,100 debt owed on the granite monument at their Oct. 16 meeting, gave a check to the attorney for Simpson Granite Works in Libertyville.

Gene Hicks, a Wheeling citizen who promoted the monument two years ago, was to have appeared in court today to be sued for the remainder of the money.

HICKS, THEN chairman of the village public relations commission, had proposed the monument. He then contracted to have it delivered to Heritage Park when he thought there was enough support from

various groups and individuals in the village to raise the funds.

Fund-raising efforts, including individual donations and shows, carnivals and rummage sales, left \$2,100 of the original \$3,640 monument cost.

Hicks was originally scheduled to appear in court Oct. 2, but because of a court

Jubilee Profits Report Must Wait

Profits made at Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee last August will not be known until Feb. 1, 1970, John Koepfen, Jubilee committee chairman, has announced.

Koepfen said Monday that bonds sold to support the village's 75th anniversary celebration are redeemable until that date. He said that with \$1,400 of bonds still outstanding the profit total is not available.

Koepfen did say, however, that even if all those bonds were redeemed, the not-for-profit corporation which ran the celebration would have money left over. The money will be spent on some civic cause, but no specific use has been agreed upon.

scheduling problem, the date was delayed until today. In the meantime, Hicks had succeeded in raising almost \$700 more from citizens, businesses and organizations in the village leaving about \$1,400 due.

THREE LIONS CLUB members were put in charge of handling the payment for the monument. Bill Warr, one of the three, along with Charles Less and Ed Schlangen, told the Herald yesterday that he felt it was "fitting" for the Lions to help Hicks because the funds used had been raised by the Lions at various functions in Wheeling.

Warr explained that he got the idea of taking over the debt after reading a Herald article explaining Hicks' predicament. He said the Lions will attempt to raise funds to repay the club treasury for the \$1,400, but that specific plans for raising the money are not formulated yet.

Warr said the Lions Club doesn't usually donate such large sums of money to any single cause but said that club members decided this was an emergency.

HICKS SAID YESTERDAY he will give the money he collected for the monument to the Lions Club treasury later this week. He also said that any money contributed toward the debt in the future will go to the Lions Club.

Park Chiefs Ask Meeting

Buffalo Grove's park commissioners have released a statement calling for a meeting between themselves and members of the village board.

"We are attempting at this time to meet with the village board at its earliest convenience so that we may discuss the land and funds available for the park district, since at this time, the park district is without lands and funds," the statement read.

The commissioners drew up the statement at their meeting Tuesday. As yet, the village board has turned over no land to the newly formed park district.

THE PARK DISTRICT, although it has taxing powers of its own, will not receive tax revenues until 1971. Until then, however, it will have no funds coming in.

Most park commissioners expect to finance the district with funds from the vil-

lage and with help from volunteers until tax revenues begin.

Formation of the park district was approved by almost a 6 to 1 margin little more than a month ago in a referendum.

Prior to that election, most village trustees agreed that the village should subsidize the park district until it began receiving its own tax revenues.

However, trustees' opinions differed on what form that subsidy should take. Some suggested it should be in the form of money. Others said it could be in the form of maintenance work on the parks performed by village employees.

ALSO AT THEIR meeting Monday, park commissioners elected Sherwood Zwirn as their vice president. Earlier, Val Bettin was named as the park board president.

The terms of office for each of the commissioners was determined Monday: Bettin will serve two years; Zwirn and Mrs. Dede Armstrong, four years, and William Kiddle and Gene Muryn, six years.

Commissioners chose Robert Levin of 3 Whitehall Court, Buffalo Grove, to be the district's attorney. Levin volunteered to serve as the park district attorney at no charge to the district.

Police Investigate

Wheeling police are investigating the theft last weekend of equipment worth about \$220 from the Mykroy division plant of Molecular Dielectrics Inc. in Wheeling.

William Simpson, Mykroy general manager, told police that a pair of binoculars, an alarm system, an electronic equipment tester and a radio were taken.

Township To Pay \$1,000 Legal Fee

Wheeling Township will furnish up to \$1,000 in legal fees to fight a suit that seeks to end collections of "excess fees" as a commission to township governments.

A hearing on the suit has been set for Oct. 29 in Cook County Circuit Court. The Tax Collectors' Association of Cook County has filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, collector for Wheeling Township, the collectors have decided to have a single attorney represent them in the suit. The suit names all 30 township collectors in Cook County as defendants.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S auditors agreed to pay 1/30 of the attorney's fees up to \$1,000. Cook is the only county in Illinois which allows the "excess fees" procedure, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Cowen said he approved of the idea of

one attorney representing all the collectors named as defendants in the suit.

The collectors' association requested an initial \$500 from each township. The firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters is handling the collectors' case.

The suit questions the constitutionality of township collectors keeping 2 per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all residents.

ALSO BEFORE the court is a request for a restraining order to keep own collectors from disposing of excess commissions until the suit is resolved.

Cowen said, however, that probably the court would concern itself with the restraining order; proposal only if the motion to dismiss were denied.

Mrs. Carter termed the move "the first step toward abolishing township government."

Does Signature Tell All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."

Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphoanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "p" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the

brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, who is teaching two

classes in handwriting in her classroom basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

Residents' Letters To Blast 'Sliceway'

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired

by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Petten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library dis-

tricts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be

better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

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Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

Low-Cal Sales Unhurt

by GERRY DEZONNA

There's a story going around town about a big sale on low-calorie, artificially-sweetened beverages and food found on the grocery shelves. But it's only a rumor.

Nobody's giving anything away for nothing, even if it does contain the controversial cyclamate.

The sale of diet soft drinks and food is continuing as usual in grocery stores, pop shops and delicatessens in the Northwest suburban area, despite the federal government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetener for foods and beverages last week.

ROBERT FINCH, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered that cyclamate be banned from the market because of new evidence that the product caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Although Finch ordered an immediate halt to the manufacture and use of cyclamate to sweeten foods and beverages, products containing cyclamate will not have to be removed from the grocer's shelves until Jan. 1.

And in the meantime, the public is still buying low-cal beverages and foods as usual, according to local grocers.

"There hasn't been any significant change in our sales since the report was released. Just as many people seem to be buying diet colas and foods as before the announcement about cancer. Some people have returned those products containing

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"We haven't taken the diet products off the shelves because people are still buying them. As far as I can see, there hasn't been any real change in our sales. We'll continue selling diet products until our supply runs out or they're taken off the market in January. But the industry will find a replacement for cyclamate by then," commented a spokesman for Kroger Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

And indeed big business has already found a substitute for cyclamate.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is already advertising its replacement for Diet Pepsi-Cola, which contains cyclamate. "The name is the same, but it will be a whole new product with a new bottle cap and packaging," E. E. Beisel, president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., which is one of 15 companies franchised by Pepsi-Cola, explained yesterday.

"THE NEW DIET-PEPSI is a brand new formula labeled as a sugar-added cola without cyclamate. Although we're adding sugar and not an artificial sweetener, the amount is insignificant. We'll still continue to give people who watch their weight a true diet cola," he said.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is moving as swiftly as possible in securing the franchising arrangements for the new drink which is scheduled to be on the market by the Jan. 1 deadline for cyclamate products.

"I think the ban on cyclamate will have relatively little significance financially on the soft drink industry. We've halted any further manufacture of diet drinks with cyclamate and we anticipate the new Diet Pepsi to be just as popular."

As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."

"SOFT DRINKS HAVE a very rapid turnover in the dealer's store. We never have a large inventory on hand because we can produce the product rapidly, so our warehouses usually stock only a three-day supply at the most. This is one of the reasons why I don't anticipate any great financial losses," Beisel said.

Contrary to immediate public speculation, the cyclamate ban hasn't had any great effect on the sale and consumption of diet beverages and foods by the public.

As long as diet beverages and foods containing cyclamate are still on the market, it appears that the public will continue to buy them.

And by Jan. 1, it seems that companies which manufacture diet products will already have found a replacement for the controversial cyclamate.



ROADS SCHOLAR Bill Jurchisin, construction chief of the Honeywell plant in northern Arlington Heights, studies a map of a new section of Kennicott Road. Located just east of the plant, the paved road will be dedicated to the vil-

lage as a public street by the company. Motor-grader operator Fred Vergen, Rosemont, and the new facility in the Arlington Industrial and Research Center are in the background.

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week

attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

White Pines Owners Will Get Citation

Buffalo Grove's trustees have decided to issue a citation to the owners of the White Pines drainage ditch.

The trustees' action came after the owners of the ditch and the surrounding area, called the White Pines "strip," refused to remove the weeds that were cut down earlier in the area.

Richard Raysa, village attorney, told the board it could issue a citation for the weeds under the village's nuisance ordinance.

The board decided to have the weeds cut down and removed after a dead rat was found beside a house on White Pines Road. Dr. David Saidel, then the village's health officer, told the village board that weeds in the area of the ditch would have to be cut down and removed to eliminate rats.

FOLLOWING DR. SAIDEL'S report, the trustees notified the owners of the property about the weeds.

The weeds were cut. However, instead of removing them, the owners sent a letter to the board asking the trustees to reconsider their order that the weeds be removed.

Instead, the board decided to issue the citation.

The property involved is to be turned over to the village in connection with its pending purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co.

Bettelheim Talk Slated

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, director of the orthogenic school at the University of Chicago, will be the keynote speaker Friday at Institute Day in School Dist. 21.

Dr. Bettelheim will speak on "Dealing With Learning Problems in the Classroom," at 10:45 a.m. in Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling.

Dr. Bettelheim is professor of education and professor in the psychology and psychiatry departments at the University of Chicago. He has written eight books and numerous articles in national magazines.

THE KEYNOTE SESSION will be followed by small group discussions among Dist. 21 teachers. Topics to be discussed include recognizing emotional problems in the classroom, stimulating creative writing, perceptions and communication, creative expression through visual arts, and the conceptual approach to learning.

Each teacher will participate in two of the discussions.

Dist. 21 personnel will act as discussion leaders. Films will be used to illustrate various concepts to be presented.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Church Reports Theft of Organ

An unknown thief stole a \$1,700 organ from St. Marks United Church of Christ at 832 Jenkins Court in Wheeling this week.

Wheeling police are investigating the theft, reported at 8 p.m. Tuesday night by Arthur Borch of Hinsdale, a business manager for the church.

The church, which has been up for sale since it ceased operations last spring, has been used by a nursery school and other groups recently.

Wheeling's Public Library District Board is negotiating to purchase the church as a new library building.

Borch told the police he had last seen the organ in the church at noon Sunday. He said when he noticed it was missing, he assumed it had been moved for safekeeping by one of the persons connected with the church. Checking with others involved, however, he learned that no one had seen the organ since Sunday.

Village Board Hears Drainage Problems

Studies of drainage problems in the Highland Glen development were reported to Wheeling's Village Board Monday in letters from Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

Moody made recommendations for engineering changes along two streets in the development to the board and explained that permission from homeowners in the area would be necessary to conduct the work needed.

MOODY RECOMMENDED that regrading would be the best solution to the problems, but said that since fences and landscaping were already standing, he would recommend alternatives.

Drainage on the west side of Coral Lane south of Sarasota Drive should be altered by additional storm sewer installation, a catch basin, and swale running from rear to front yards.

'Kookie Karpel' Sale

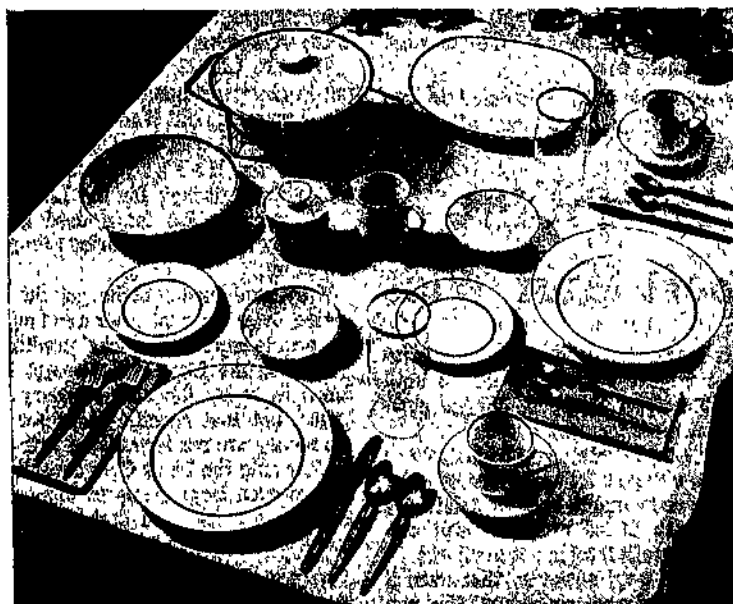
A "Kookie Karpel Sale" to provide carpets for kindergartners at Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, will be held Oct. 27.

Sponsored by the Whitman PTA, the sale will begin at 8 p.m. in the Whitman school gymnasium.

THE WHITMAN PTA has purchased squares of carpeting, which will be sold to the public. Each person buying one of the tiles of carpeting will receive a plate of cookies. He will then be expected to donate the tile to the kindergarten classes.

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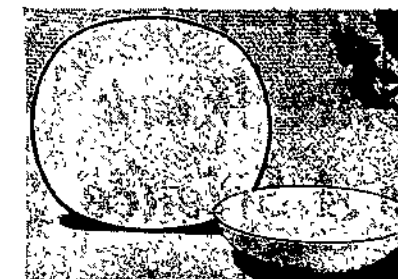
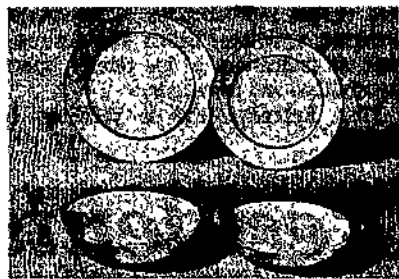
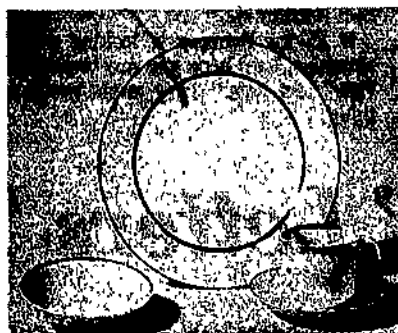
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—22

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 23, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10¢ a Copy



Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 percent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

Section 2, Page 6

Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4

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WANT ADS 304-2400
HOME DELIVERY 304-2110
SPORTS & MULTIMEDIA 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2400



DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-

writing expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

Does a Signature Reveal All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed." Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphoanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 800 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures

from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing,

rhythm, the "i" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

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Have \$1,000 To Fight Suit

Wheeling Township will furnish up to \$1,000 in legal fees to fight a suit that seeks to end collections of "excess fees" as a commission to township governments.

A hearing on the suit has been set for Oct. 29 in Cook County Circuit Court. The Tax Collectors Association of Cook County has filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, collector for Wheeling Township, the collectors have decided to have a single attorney represent them in the suit. The suit names all 30 township collectors in Cook County as defendants.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S auditors agreed to pay 1/30 of the attorney's fees up to \$1,000. Cook is the only county in Illinois which allows the "excess fees" procedure, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Cowen said he approved of the idea of one attorney representing all the collectors named as defendants in the suit.

Trailers Ordinance Is Now in Final Form

An ordinance allowing trailer parking in Wheeling passed by Wheeling's village board Monday is in final form.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer indicated Tuesday that the ordinance might have to be rewritten because references to other village ordinances were listed by number rather than written out.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said yesterday, however, that the error proved to be only a clerical one, and that board action on the new ordinance remains final.

The ordinance, which allows parking of recreational trailers in residential areas of the village, will go into effect 10 days after it is published.

The collectors' association requested an initial \$500 from each township. The firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters is handling the collectors' case.

The suit questions the constitutionality of township collectors keeping 2 per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all residents.

ALSO BEFORE the court is a request for a restraining order to keep town collectors from disposing of excess commissions until the suit is resolved.

Cowen said, however, that probably the court would concern itself with the restraining order proposal only if the motion to dismiss were denied.

Mrs. Carter termed the move "the first step toward abolishing township government."

Residents Oppose 'Sliceway' Route

by BETSY BROOKER

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NSSEO Seeking Dist. 26 Funds

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) made its first request for additional funds to School Dist. 26 Tuesday night. NSSEO plans to make similar requests of other school districts in the near future.

The NSSEO program is designed to provide special clinical instruction to meet the needs of retarded children on an individual basis.

Three years ago, members of the Northwest Educational Conference (NEC), which includes 10 school districts, agreed to levy a tax of two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for five years to cover the costs of the NSSEO program.

THE FIRST TWO YEARS the tax revenues were to be used to cover construction costs of a special facility for trainable mentally handicapped children (TMH) on a 13-acre site in Palatine.

Tax revenues collected during the re-

maining three years were to cover special education needs within the individual districts.

However, NSSEO officials have announced that additional funds will be required to complete the TMH facility. Dist. 26 was the first of the 10 participating school districts to receive the request for funds.

School board members must now decide whether they want to commit another year of tax revenues to the TMH facility. Those funds were formerly allotted to their own special education needs. No vote was taken at the meeting.

NSSEO HAS DIVIDED the construction of the TMH facility into two phases. Together the two phases are expected to cost \$2,049,800. Tax monies collected in 1968 and 1969 will total \$775,000. State reimbursement for these two years will total \$519,000. Approximately \$775,000 more is needed.

Phase I will be finished in the fall of 1971 with funds collected from the two-year tax levy. It provides for the construction of a total of 45,000 square feet, which includes 15 classroom and NSSEO offices. These rooms will accommodate 225 pupils.

An additional 21,500 square feet will be constructed in phase II by 1973. The facility will then accommodate 300 pupils in 30 classrooms.

Presently approximately 61 of the 209 TMH children in Dist. 26 are being educated in a NSSEO program under the administration of the district. It is hoped that after the construction of the NSSEO facility, all of the children will be able to participate in the NSSEO program.

Village Is Protected Against Disturbances

Wheeling's village government is protected against damages resulting from civil disturbances and riots, Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board Monday.

Golden said that local representatives of the Farmer's Insurance Group informed him that the village is covered for such losses currently.

The company had asked the village to sign a waiver for riot protection, but the trustees refused. Board members said recently that they held the insurance company legally liable for riot coverage and would sue the company for the cost of additional coverage to obtain riot protection if the policy was canceled.

See Apollo Landing

Civil Air Patrol personnel from the Arlington Heights Composite Squadron and the Prospect Heights Composite Squadron attended a lecture and saw films about the Apollo moon landing.

Captain Joseph A. Besso, USAF retired, presented the movie and delivered the lecture.

Low-Cal Sales Unhurt

by GERRY DEZONNA

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As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."

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And by Jan. 1, it seems that companies which manufacture diet products will already have found a replacement for the controversial cyclamate.



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attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

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"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

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FOLLOWING DR. SAIDEL'S report, the trustees notified the owners of the property about the weeds.

The weeds were cut. However, instead of removing them, the owners sent a letter to the board asking the trustees to reconsider their order that the weeds be removed.

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The property involved is to be turned over to the village in connection with its pending purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co.

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Church Reports Theft of Organ

An unknown thief stole a \$1,700 organ from St. Marks United Church of Christ at 852 Jenkins Court in Wheeling this week.

Wheeling police are investigating the theft, reported at 8 p.m. Tuesday night by Arthur Borch of Hinsdale, a business manager for the church.

The church, which has been up for sale since it ceased operations last spring, has been used by a nursery school and other groups recently.

Wheeling's Public Library District Board is negotiating to purchase the church as a new library building.

Borch told the police he had last seen the organ in the church at noon Sunday. He said when he noticed it was missing, he assumed it had been moved for safekeeping by one of the persons connected with the church. Checking with others involved, however, he learned that no one had seen the organ since Sunday.

'Kookie Karpel' Sale

A "Kookie Karpel Sale" to provide carpets for kindergartners at Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, will be held Oct. 27.

Sponsored by the Whitman PTA, the sale will begin at 8 p.m. in the Whitman school gymnasium.

THE WHITMAN PTA has purchased squares of carpeting, which will be sold to the public. Each person buying one of the tiles of carpeting will receive a plate of cookies. He will then be expected to donate the tile to the kindergarten classes.

Village Board Hears Drainage Problems

Studies of drainage problems in the Highland Glen development were reported to Wheeling's Village Board Monday in letters from Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

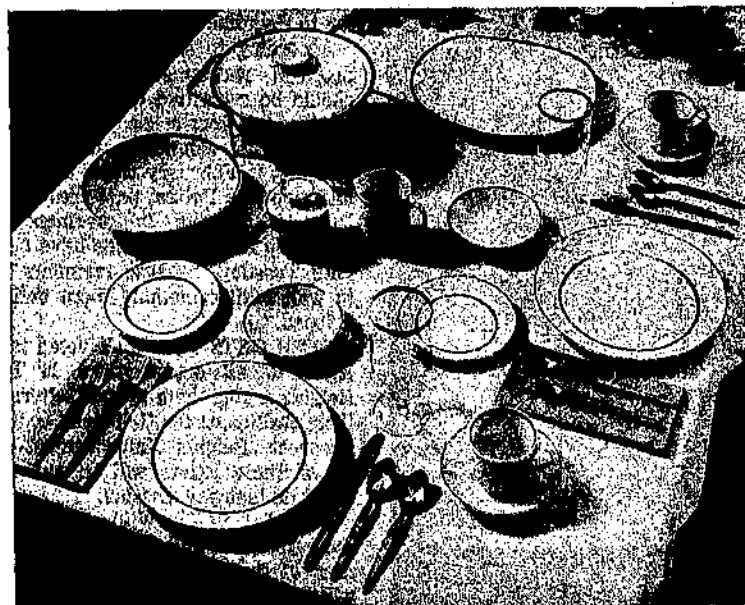
Moody made recommendations for engineering changes along two streets in the development to the board and explained that permission from homeowners in the area would be necessary to conduct the work needed.

MOODY RECOMMENDED that regrading would be the best solution to the problems, but said that since fences and landscaping were already standing, he would recommend alternatives.

Drainage on the west side of Coral Lane south of Sarasota Drive should be altered by additional storm sewer installation, a catch basin, and swale running from rear to front yards.

HEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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WHEELING, ILLINOIS 60090
PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Silver Elegance Dinnerware Club



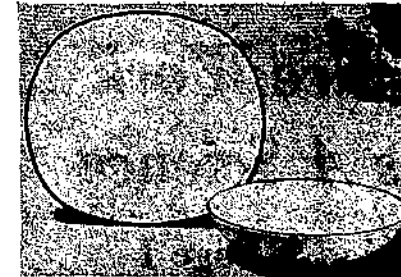
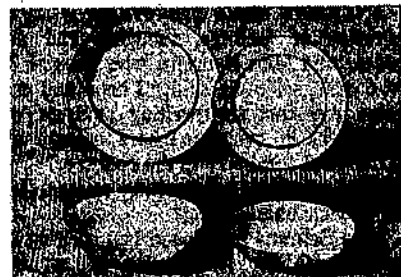
Here's How To Receive Your Lovely Silver Elegance Dinnerware . . .

with each new Golden Passbook Savings Account of \$50 or more

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with each \$50 or more added to present Golden Passbook Savings Account

(ONE FREE PLACE SETTING TO A FAMILY, PLEASE)



Additional place settings and service settings only \$2.50 (less than 1/4 retail value) with each \$25.00 added to present Golden Passbook Savings Account

EXTRA DIVIDEND
GET THE COMPLETE SERVICE FOR \$ OF 66 PIECES AND RECEIVE THE CAMEROLE AND ELECTRIC WARMING STAND FOR ONLY \$6.95 AND 8 BONUS COUPONS

SAVE EVEN MORE! BUY AN ENTIRE 69 PIECE SET — SERVICE FOR 8 — FOR ONLY \$42.50.

Just open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account for \$500 or more, or add \$500 to your present Golden Passbook Savings Account

Retail Value of \$79.50 for only \$42.50

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FREE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Please open my Golden Passbook Savings Account for me. My check for \$ — is enclosed. Send me my coupon for a free four piece dinnerware setting that is redeemable at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank

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Beneficiary

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CURRENT DIVIDEND **5%** COMPOUND DAILY

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PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—161

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089

Thursday, October 23, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

Section 2, Page 6

Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4

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WANT ADS 394-3400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-3500



VENERABLE ONE-LANE BRIDGE spanning Buffalo Creek on Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove was to be pulled down yesterday or a new, wider one. Arlington Heights Road has been closed from Lake-Cook Road north

to Checker Road, as a result of the work. David Anerson, Vernon Township highway commissioner, said the new bridge, costing about \$90,000, will be complete in about two months.

Lions Pay Debt on Memorial

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling's Lions Club paid off a debt of more than \$1,400 on the Veterans Memorial located in Heritage Park yesterday and saved a Wheeling citizen from being sued.

The Lions, who voted to take over the \$2,100 debt owed on the granite monument at their Oct. 16 meeting, gave a check to the attorney for Simpson Granite Works in Libertyville.

Gene Hicks, a Wheeling citizen who promoted the monument two years ago, was to have appeared in court today to be sued for the remainder of the money.

HICKS, THEN chairman of the village public relations commission, had proposed the monument. He then contracted to have it delivered to Heritage Park when he thought there was enough support from

various groups and individuals in the village to raise the funds.

Fund-raising efforts, including individual donations and shows, carnivals and rummage sales, left \$2,100 of the original \$3,640 monument cost.

Hicks was originally scheduled to appear in court Oct. 8, but because of a court

Jubilee Profits Report Must Wait

Profits made at Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee last August will not be known until Feb. 1, 1970, John Koeppen, Jubilee committee chairman, has announced.

Koeppen said Monday that bonds sold to support the village's 75th anniversary celebration are redeemable until that date. He said that with \$1,400 of bonds still outstanding the profit total is not available.

Koeppen did say, however, that even if all those bonds were redeemed, the not-for-profit corporation which ran the celebration would have money left over. The money will be spent on some civic cause, but no specific use has been agreed upon.

scheduling problem, the date was delayed until today. In the meantime, Hicks had succeeded in raising almost \$700 more from citizens, businesses and organizations in the village leaving about \$1,400 due.

THREE LIONS CLUB members were put in charge of handling the payment for the monument. Bill Warr, one of the three, along with Charles Less and Ed Schlang, told the Herald yesterday that he felt it was "fitting" for the Lions to help Hicks because the funds used had been raised by the Lions at various functions in Wheeling.

Warr explained that he got the idea of taking over the debt after reading a Herald article explaining Hicks' predicament.

He said the Lions will attempt to raise funds to repay the club treasury for the \$1,400, but that specific plans for raising the money are not formulated yet.

Warr said the Lions Club doesn't usually donate such large sums of money to any single cause but said that club members decided this was an emergency.

HICKS SAID YESTERDAY he will give the money he collected for the monument to the Lions Club treasury later this week. He also said that any money contributed toward the debt in the future will go to the Lions Club.

Park Chiefs Ask Meeting

Buffalo Grove's park commissioners have released a statement calling for a meeting between themselves and members of the village board.

"We are attempting at this time to meet with the village board at its earliest convenience so that we may discuss the land and funds available for the park district, since at this time, the park district is without lands and funds," the statement read.

The commissioners drew up the statement at their meeting Tuesday. As yet, the village board has turned over no land to the newly formed park district.

THE PARK DISTRICT, although it has taxing powers of its own, will not receive tax revenues until 1971. Until then, however, it will have no funds coming in.

Most park commissioners expect to finance the district with funds from the vil-

lage and with help from volunteers until tax revenues begin.

Formation of the park district was approved by almost a 6 to 1 margin little more than a month ago in a referendum.

Prior to that election, most village trustees agreed that the village should subsidize the park district until it began receiving its own tax revenues.

However, trustees' opinions differed on what form that subsidy should take. Some suggested it should be in the form of money. Others said it could be in the form of maintenance work on the parks performed by village employees.

ALSO AT THEIR meeting Monday, park commissioners elected Sherwood Zwirn as their vice president. Earlier, Val Bettin was named as the park board president.

The terms of office for each of the commissioners was determined Monday: Bettin will serve two years; Zwirn and Mrs. Dede Armstrong, four years; and William Kiddle and Gene Muryn, six years.

Commissioners chose Robert Levin of 3 Whitehall Court, Buffalo Grove, to be the district's attorney. Levin volunteered to serve as the park district attorney at no charge to the district.

Police Investigate

Wheeling police are investigating the theft last weekend of equipment worth about \$220 from the Mykroy division plant of Molecular Dielectrics Inc. in Wheeling.

William Simpson, Mykroy general manager, told police that a pair of binoculars, an alarm system, an electronic equipment tester and a radio were taken.

Township To Pay \$1,000 Legal Fee

Wheeling Township will furnish up to \$1,000 in legal fees to fight a suit that seeks to end collections of "excess fees" as a commission to township governments.

A hearing on the suit has been set for Oct. 29 in Cook County Circuit Court. The Tax Collectors Association of Cook County has filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, collector for Wheeling Township, the collectors have decided to have a single attorney represent them in the suit. The suit names all 30 township collectors in Cook County as defendants.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S auditors agreed to pay 1/30 of the attorney's fees up to \$1,000. Cook is the only county in Illinois which allows the "excess fees" procedure, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Cowen said he approved of the idea of

one attorney representing all the collectors named as defendants in the suit.

The collectors' association requested an initial \$500 from each township. The firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters is handling the collectors' case.

The suit questions the constitutionality of township collectors keeping 2 per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all residents.

ALSO BEFORE the court is a request for a restraining order to keep township collectors from disposing of excess commissions until the suit is resolved.

Cowen said, however, that probably the court would concern itself with the restraining order; proposal only if the motion to dismiss were denied.

Mrs. Carter termed the move "the first step toward abolishing township government."

Does Signature Tell All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."

Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphoanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "y" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the

brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flip doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, "who is teaching two

classes in handwriting in her classroom basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

Residents' Letters To Blast 'Sliceway'

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1 1/2 miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired

by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Petten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library dis-

tricts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be

better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.

Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."

Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

Low-Cal Sales Unhurt

by GERRY DEZONNA
There's a story going around town about a big sale on low-calorie, artificially-sweetened beverages and food found on the grocery shelves. But it's only a rumor.

Nobody's giving anything away for nothing, even if it does contain the controversial cyclamate.

The sale of diet soft drinks and food is continuing as usual in grocery stores, pop shops and delicatessens in the Northwest suburban area, despite the federal government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetener for foods and beverages last week.

ROBERT FINCH, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered that cyclamate be banned from the market because of new evidence that the product caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Although Finch ordered an immediate halt to the manufacture and use of cyclamate to sweeten foods and beverages, products containing cyclamate will not have to be removed from the grocer's shelves until Jan. 1.

And in the meantime, the public is still buying low-cal beverages and foods as usual, according to local grocers.

"There hasn't been any significant change in our sales since the report was released. Just as many people seem to be buying diet colas and foods as before the announcement about cancer. Some people have returned those products containing

cyclamate for refunds, but not many," a spokesman for the Jewel food store on Vail Street in Arlington Heights said.

THE STORY WAS the same at Jewel, Kroger, National and A & P food stores, as well as delicatessens, liquor stores and other independent groceries in the area.

"We haven't taken the diet products off the shelves because people are still buying them. As far as I can see, there hasn't been any real change in our sales. We'll continue selling diet products until our supply runs out or they're taken off the market in January. But the industry will find a replacement for cyclamate by then," commented a spokesman for Kroger Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

And indeed big business has already found a substitute for cyclamate.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is already advertising its replacement for Diet Pepsi-Cola, which contains cyclamate. "The name is the same, but it will be a whole new product with a new bottle cap and packaging," E. E. Beisel, president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., which is one of 15 companies franchised by Pepsi-Cola, explained yesterday.

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The Pepsi-Cola Co. is moving as swiftly as possible in securing the franchising arrangements for the new drink which is scheduled to be on the market by the Jan. 1 deadline for cyclamate products.

"I think the ban on cyclamate will have relatively little significance financially on the soft drink industry. We've baked any further manufacturer of diet drinks with cyclamate and we anticipate the new Diet Pepsi to be just as popular."

As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."

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Village Board Hears Drainage Problems

Studies of drainage problems in the Highland Glen development were reported to Wheeling's Village Board Monday in letters from Village Engineer Thomas Moody.

Moody made recommendations for engineering changes along two streets in the development to the board and explained that permission from homeowners in the area would be necessary to conduct the work needed.

MOODY RECOMMENDED that regrading would be the best solution to the problems, but said that since fences and landscaping were already standing, he would recommend alternatives.

Drainage on the west side of Coral Lane south of Sarasota Drive should be altered by additional storm sewer installation, a catch basin, and swale running from rear to front yards.

Church Reports Theft of Organ

An unknown thief stole a \$1,700 organ from St. Marks United Church of Christ at 852 Jenkins Court in Wheeling this week.

Wheeling police are investigating the theft, reported at 8 p.m. Tuesday night by Arthur Borch of Hinsdale, a business manager for the church.

The church, which has been up for sale since it ceased operations last spring, has been used by a nursery school and other groups recently.

Wheeling's Public Library District Board is negotiating to purchase the church as a new library building.

Borch told the police he had last seen the organ in the church at noon Sunday. He said when he noticed it was missing, he assumed it had been moved for safekeeping by one of the persons connected with the church. Checking with others involved, however, he learned that no one had seen the organ since Sunday.

'Kookie Karpet' Sale

A "Kookie Karpet Sale" to provide carpets for kindergartners at Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, will be held Oct. 27.

Sponsored by the Whitman PTA, the sale will begin at 8 p.m. in the Whitman school gymnasium.

THE WHITMAN PTA has purchased squares of carpeting, which will be sold to the public. Each person buying one of the tiles of carpeting will receive a plate of cookies. He will then be expected to donate the tile to the kindergarten classes.



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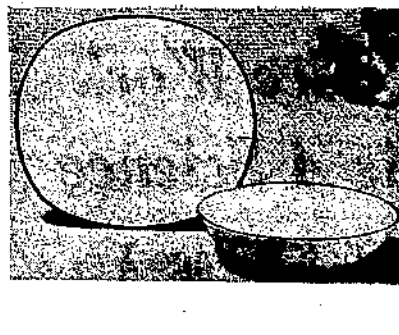
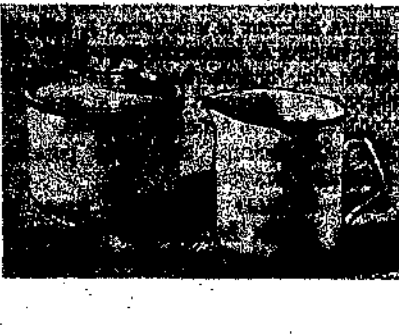
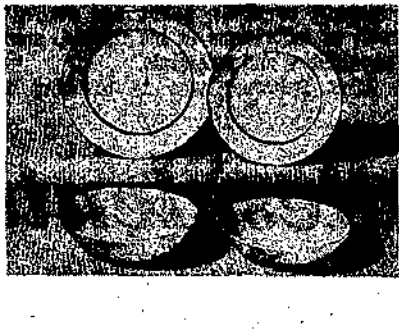
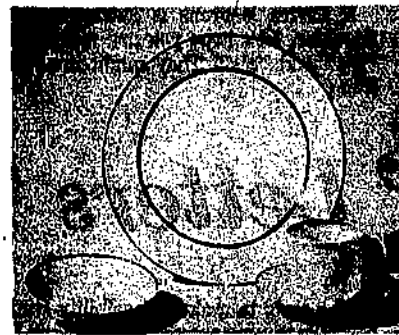
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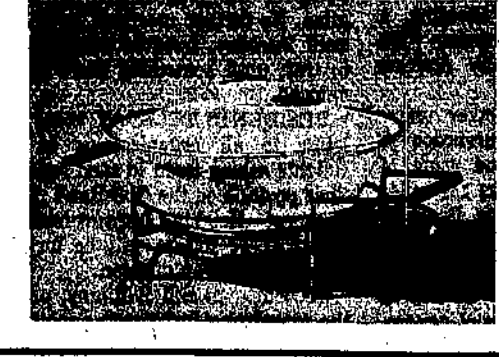
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

92nd Year—242

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, October 23, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Building Is Decreasing

Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 percent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

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Young Actors Work in Dark

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SPORTS & MULTIMEDIA 394-1100
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New construction in Palatine showed a sharp decline last month, and has fallen behind last year's total of new building in the village.

Building permits for about \$442,000 in construction were issued during the month of September. Until then, the value of construction had averaged about \$1 million a month since the first of the year.

Some building permits were held back last month due to technicalities which probably will be issued this month, according to Henry Apida, local building and zoning administrator.

"But I don't think construction will catch last year's figure even at the end of October," he said.

In October of 1968, more than \$2 million in building permits were reported which boosted the year's total above the \$14 million mark.

"THERE HAVE BEEN only about 20 permits issued so far this month which brings the value of construction in 1969 to about \$13 million," Apida said.

Earlier this year, Palatine officials were looking ahead to a record-breaking year with new construction expected to top \$16

\$20 million mark by the end of December.

"Of course, that could still happen since we know of several new developments starting," Apida said.

Proposed for the Willow Creek project at Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road is a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant.

IN ADDITION, the village board recently annexed four acres along Quentin Road for a 200-bed nursing home.

Total construction this year is recorded at \$12,434,271 compared to last year's total of \$12,499,091.

Part of the decrease could be caused by rising interest rates and banking and mortgage problems, according to Apida.

"But we normally expect a slight lull at this time of the year anyway," he said.

Ex-Marine's Job: Helping Veterans

by MARK COHEN

Although he fought with the marines throughout World War II, he killed only one man.



PALATINE'S EX-MARINE, Albert R. Wallavich, places a plaque on the wall of his home, symbolizing his membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

United States Unit of the American Legion. This honor has been bestowed on only 125 other American veterans who have worked to foster good relations between American and Canadian veterans.

He has dedicated much of his life to the problems of the G.I. returning from the service.

He is the recipient of lifetime member-

ship in an elite veterans group, sharing his honor with some of America's most distinguished fighting men.

Albert R. Wallavich, of 1128 East Sayles

Drive, Palatine, has fostered lasting ties between the veterans of Canada and America.

FOR HIS SERVICE, the ex-marine received the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American Legionnaire. He became one of 125 men to be awarded life membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the Canada-United States Unit of the Legion (ANAVICUS).

The award is granted to those veterans who have worked to develop good relations between veterans of Canada and the United States.

Scanning the membership list, his eyes ran across the names of Presidents Truman, Johnson and Nixon.

"WHEN I LOOK at this list, I kind of stop and ask myself: How did I ever get on here?" Wallavich said.

Wallavich served as a combat cameraman during World War II. His tour of duty took him to Guam and Okinawa, and he participated in the initial landing in Japan.

"I got the usual decorations that everybody gets, like the victory medal and the Presidential Certificate under Roosevelt," Wallavich said.

As a combat cameraman, armed only with a pistol, he photographed the enemy's territory and his photographs were used in the battle plans of American troops.

"Some of my stuff even got into the newsreels. I noticed some of my material in the movie 'Victory at Sea,'" Wallavich said.

When his cousin, a close friend through childhood was killed, Wallavich joined the marines. He was captured by the patriotism of the times and an anger at the killers of his friend.

"WHEN I JOINED UP, one of the first things I did was visit his grave at Tulagi on the Solomon Islands."

"I was enthused about the war. Everybody was caught up in this kind of 'gung-ho' spirit. But today everybody is confused over the fight in Vietnam. I don't like the war, but I agree with the President's policy. I don't think wholesale withdrawal is any good," Wallavich said.

"A soldier isn't a killer," he continued. "I only killed one man while I was in the marines. I was pinned down for two hours. All I had was a pistol and that's only good at short range."

"I waited two hours until I could get hold of a rifle. And then I finally got him," he said.

The ex-marine is disturbed about the dissent in the nation that the Vietnam War has spawned.

"IT'S TEARING everybody apart. People can't talk to each other without an argument."

"The only bad thing is that it's never been declared an honest-to-goodness war, but it's a war anyway you look at it," Wallavich said.

The American Legion is designed to help the veteran. It is the founder of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The ex-marine has dedicated much of his time to aiding the returning soldier.

Through the legion, he has counseled returning soldiers on opportunities for education, chances for home loans and general rights and privileges.

House Votes Probe of Race Tracks

A charge that some Chicago area race tracks harbor health hazards has prompted action in the Illinois General Assembly which may have a direct effect on Arlington Park and its manager, Mrs. Marje Everett.

Members of the Illinois House passed a resolution by a vote of 90 to 6 which calls for an investigation of track facilities at Washington Park and Aurora Downs, both trotting tracks. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Horace Gardner, R. Chicago, according to the Chicago Tribune.

Charges were also made in the legislature that the Illinois Racing Board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park, and that night racing has been excluded from all south-side tracks.

BASIS OF THE action by Representative Gardner was that Aurora Downs and Washington Park have health hazards which include inadequate septic tanks and sewage systems.

Owner of Aurora Downs is Knox College, a private school in Galesburg, Ill. Knox College became the owner of Aurora Downs following a gift to the school from Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett gave the school \$500,000 in August with another personal pledge of \$500,000 to help the school secure the Aurora Downs track.

Atty. Don Reuben who is representing Knox College in the matter said the college welcomed any investigation but that other tracks should be investigated as well.

"We want to have full disclosure to the ownership of every track," Reuben said

yesterday. "We are very concerned about this and consider it part of a plot against Knox College."

ASKED HIS reaction to the charge that the Illinois Racing Board gave favorable treatment to Arlington Park on night racing, Reuben replied, "The racing board can take care of itself; there is nothing to substantiate that charge against the board members."

It is generally conceded that Knox College would not be in the racing business if it were not for Marje Everett. Purchase price of Aurora Downs by the college was reported at \$2,300,000. Mrs. Everett's \$500,000 gift provided the full cash payment required; the balance is represented

Sign Ordinance Spotlights

After several months of review, some amendments to Palatine's sign ordinance have been approved and further proposed revisions have been referred to the local zoning board of appeals.

The basic change resulting from amendments to the municipal code provides extension of the amortization period given to remove signs which are nonconforming to the sign ordinance.

With a previous deadline of June 1970, violators now will have until June, 1973, to remove nonconforming signs. The amendment means a total 5-year amortization period from the time the sign ordinance was approved in June of 1968.

by a \$1,500,000 mortgage.

According to the Illinois Racing Board, 1968 attendance at Aurora Downs was 117,768 and the amount of money wagered was \$13,691,440.

ACCORDING TO Edward Glaeser, court appointed receiver for the bankrupt Aurora track, attendance for the last two years before the sale to Knox College was 447,369 with \$34,309,043 wagered.

Glaeser, as the court appointed receiver, said he spent in excess of \$500,000 during a two year period in completion of track improvements. He said the track is "in excellent condition and ready to operate." He had sewer lines, water and electricity completely renovated or replaced, he said,

Still to be approved by village officials after a public hearing is an amendment increasing the size limitation of signs in the village.

TWO YEARS AGO, the sign ordinance prohibited any sign in the village from exceeding 100 square feet. The proposed amendment will offer a bonus of 15 square feet for every 10-foot setback of the sign from the property line.

Probably the most controversial part of the ordinance since it was passed two years ago, the increase in size limitation could bring several existing sign violations into conformity.

Review of the sign ordinance was triggered about a year ago when a variation was requested to put a roof sign measuring 1,000 square feet on top of the Suburban National Bank Building.

ALTHOUGH THE variation finally was granted, village officials discovered several existing signs in Palatine would be considered nonconforming according to standards of the new ordinance.

A special board committee headed by Trustee Terry Leighty was assigned to re-

view results of a sign survey taken throughout the village.

Working closely with the Chamber of Commerce, the committee proposed several amendments which either already have been approved by the board or currently are under consideration.

Other changes approved by the board include a provision which limits window signs to not more than 25 percent of the total show window or door. In addition, plate glass is prohibited as an allowable material for signs and safety glass is required.

A SIGN LOCATED where business has been discontinued must be removed within 30 days instead of the previous 10 days, according to a new amendment.

Concerning the proposed increase in size limitation of signs, the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals has called a public hearing for Nov. 13.

League Meets Tonight For Con-Con Study

Palatine's League of Women Voters is furthering its study of Con-Con issues tonight at a meeting in the Town Hall beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting has been called basically to learn more about the amending process of the Constitution.

Also on the agenda is discussion of national issues the league would like to study in the coming year.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Con-Con or the league is invited to attend the session. For further information, call Mrs. John Munson, 338-6249.

Firemen Plan Dance

The second annual Firemen's Dance will be held Nov. 15 at Rolling Meadows Sacred Heart of Mary Church.

Entertainment will be provided by the Music Makers, a 16-piece band.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 a couple. Proceeds will go to the Fire Department's equipment fund.

Does a Signature Reveal All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."

Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She

teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may re-

veal personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy

magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphologist.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college, and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

Cowen Plunges In New Job

by ED MURNANE

Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights won't have to wait long to learn about his new job.

Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, was appointed to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commis-

sion in the position and after studying about it, he agreed.

"I think the FEPC is an extremely important commission," Cowen said. "And the amount of time required will not hinder my business or other activities so I was happy to accept it."

He described the purpose of the FEPC as "insuring equal opportunity in employment and remedying discrimination."

MOST CASES WHICH reach the FEPC are racial discrimination, he said, "but there is a smattering of other discriminatory actions too."

The commission meets several days a month. One meeting is in Springfield and others are in Chicago.

After complaints are received by the FEPC, a series of steps is taken before the commission makes a ruling, Cowen said.

First, a preliminary investigation is conducted by FEPC staff members to determine whether the complaint should be further investigated. If it should, an attempt is made to reach a conciliation between the parties involved. If none is reached, a public hearing is held and the commission issues a ruling.

PARTIES INVOLVED IN FEPC rulings may appeal them in court.

Cowen's appointment is for four years, expiring late in 1973.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the Northwestern School of Law, Cowen and his family have lived in Arlington Heights for about eight years.

He became acting committeeman in

Wheeling Township when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman resigned to run for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

He is a former vice president of the Arlington Heights Community Council, past chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans, former member of the Arlington Heights Library Citizens Committee, former chairman of the vote analysis committee for Elementary Dist. 25, moderator for Wheeling Township annual meetings and was active in the 1964 and 1966 campaigns of Sen. Charles Percy.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 23

—St. Theresa Leisure Club outing for lunch and theater, bus leaves church parking lot at 10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

—High School football, Palatine at Hersey, 8 p.m.

—High School football, Forest View at Wheeling, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

—High School football, Fremd at Conant, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

—St. Theresa Leisure Halloween Party, home of Mrs. H. Zully; call, 359-3326.

Monday, Oct. 27

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

—Kights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.



Richard A. Cowen

sion (FEPC) by Gov. Richard Ogilvie this week.

And he has only to wait until tomorrow to find out what the job will be like.

The FEPC meets tomorrow in Springfield and Cowen will take his place with the other four members of the commission which studies discrimination complaints.

THE APPOINTMENT by Ogilvie indicates that Cowen, like other Wheeling Township GOP committeemen before him, has a bright future in the party circles.

He said the governor's office called him last week to ask if he would be interested

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth

Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

'Restless Ones' Showing Planned

"The Restless Ones," a movie produced by Evangelist Billy Graham which deals with the teenage crisis, will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Road, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

Background for the film on the contemporary plight of teenagers and parents is Reverend Graham's 1963 Los Angeles crusade.

The showing in Palatine is the first time the film has been available outside a theater. The show is open to the public.

Residents' Letters To Blast 'Sliceway'

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired

by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Petten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library dis-

tricts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be

better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lace, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lace. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.

Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."

Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-



Library Told Quality Is The Key Word

Quality and innovation were the key words expressed to librarians and public library trustees who attended a conference marking the second year of operation of the North Suburban Library System.

Dr. Ralph Morris, Palatine library board president, and Mrs. Mabel Ellering, library board secretary, were among 200 who met at the Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin to discuss library systems.

DR. LOWELL MARTIN, professor of library service at Columbia University and director of a recent study of the Chicago Public Library spoke on the "Metropolitan Library Network — Reality or Mirage?" In talking of the library system, Morris said present planning is attempting to bring library service up to past standards and pointed out that Illinois library systems are inadequately financed.

The program's second speaker, Dick Johnson, director of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, Mich., and former director of the Detroit Metropolitan Library Project emphasized that systems should be building to meet 21st century library standards.

Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway

House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of discipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence.

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was

greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out.' Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out.' They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'"

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high.' The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs,

which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs but why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free

at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the

effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

'Zodiac' Misses Date

SAN FRANCISCO—A man who identified himself as the "Zodiac" killer of five persons failed yesterday to keep a rendezvous with attorney Melvin Belli. He had made the appointment with Belli during a telephone conversation on a television show.

Although the man didn't show up, Belli was at the appointed spot in Daly City near San Francisco, as were local and San Francisco police, newsmen and television camera crews.

Wants to End Laos War

PARIS—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday he is willing to meet immediately with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to discuss ending the war in his kingdom.

He said United States aid to his country is necessary to help counter the massive intervention of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of his brother's leftist Neo La Haksat Free Lao forces.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4

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OTHER DEPTS. 304-1500



ROLLING MEADOWS FIREMEN practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-size doll as they prepare for the hazards that face them in future days of firefighting. Much of the modern fireman's time is spent in the classroom.

learning firefighting techniques, methods of first aid, and in the field developing his proficiency with the equipment of his profession. The firemen are, from left, Dennis Harper, Lt. Ted Loesch and Jack Anderson.

Study and Practice Fill Days

by MARK COHEN

Firefighting today is a science that entails classroom instruction in the complexities of hydraulics as well as daily training in the use of equipment.

And Rolling Meadows firemen, when not on call, get a little of both. They train behind the local shopping center in their "firefighting playground" where trucks drive about the empty lot and men leap from engines with hoses in hand.

Engineers adjust pressure and water flows as the men battle with the hose to control the 100-pound force of the pressure.

Hoses are hooked up as quickly and efficiently as possible, just as in a real fire.

Men adjust the flow for a wide water spread that provides the needed oxygen for men entering a burning building or a straight long flow to put out flames at a distance.

Firefighting is no longer a simple task for those with courage, but no brains. It requires days of instruction in engineering problems, first aid and fire safety.

The men return to the classroom to study the fundamentals of firefighting. They learn about the basic elements of fire: oxygen, heat and combustible matter.

"To fight a fire today you have to understand the chemistry involved. There are many different materials in use in industry today. You have to know what fire won't be affected by water and what materials should be used to put out a specific type of blaze," Fireman Bernie Abblink said.

Ninety per cent of firefighting, the men say, is fire prevention. The men perform routine inspection tours to ensure the removal of inflammable accumulated wastes from businesses and industry. They check to see if wiring is safely installed and that all fire precautions have been taken.

Safety techniques are a prerequisite to good firefighting. The trapped man in a

burning building depends on the fireman to know the proper escape methods, as do the fireman's buddies.

Courses in first aid are requirements for the often-injured firefighter. They learn to prepare splints deal with the complexities of fractures and even handle problems that occur from poisoning.

The men practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-size doll in the fire house.

Zoners Influence City Appearance

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Appearances can be deceiving. Although not too many people might think a zoning commission is very exciting, the people who serve on a commission have a great deal of influence on the total development of a city.

People who want to annex, or get a variation in land use or restrictions first, present their cases before a zoning commission.

At one meeting of the Rolling Meadows commission Tuesday night, commissioners discussed a possible annexation to property near Creekside.

TWO PARCELS OF land are involved, totaling about seven acres. One owner wants to be in the city, and the other hasn't made his mind up yet.

Part of the job of the zoning commission is to discuss possibilities and future plans with petitioners, while keeping in mind the effect of changes or annexations on the city.

Members of the board and the petitioner decided to discuss the matter again at a later date. During the meeting, chairman Robert Sales pointed out advantages of annexing to the city.

"We are concerned with the basic use of

the land, and it is excellent property, ideal for residential use," he said. The commission wants to see the whole neighborhood developed in a neat, orderly manner, he said.

These are some of the concerns of the commission, which is, Sales said, "a listening board, to tell City Council why we feel something is a good or bad thing, or something should or shouldn't be changed."

THE COMMISSION has no power, but most of the time the council agrees with its recommendations, although sometimes it doesn't, Sales said.

It saves the council time from listening to all the petitioners, he said. "Generally, where we recommend against, a petitioner will back off and come back with a revised proposal at a later date," he said.

All members of the zoning commission are also members of the plan commission. This is relatively new, Sales said, and lets the members of the commissions "wear two hats. We can be less formal on the plan commission," he said.

Sales chaired a meeting of commission number 60 Tuesday night, and has been chairman since number one was called in 1963. He was on the first city plan commission in 1955 and was chairman of the first zoning commission.

HE SAID HE has watched Rolling Meadows grow to "quite a town. We try to help petitioners out. We are anxious to have additional fine residential areas," he said.

Of the different requests before the commission, Sales said there was very strong opposition to the first apartment complexes, and controversy in 1967 over the use of park district land for Little League.

Growth of the city has been reasonably steady, but in the late 50s it was slow because of a general recession, he said.

Single-family residential growth has deteriorated, he said, adding that there is an increase in multiple-family dwellings now.

On the apartment increase, Sales said, "It's difficult to tell if you're right or wrong. If you're not going to do it, then your neighbor will."

"WE TRY TO keep development somewhat orderly, using single-family development staying in a nucleus. Next to single-family use would be apartments, then move to commercial use and light industry," he said.

"We can't always do that, but that is the ideal," he said.

In the last 10 years, Rolling Meadows has come alive with industry, opposed to the first five years, he said. For the first industrial building, the mayor and council and plan commission visited the building and worked to get people interested, he said.

"We really worked to get plants into the town, but now we can be more demanding, the ones built in recent years are more outstanding," he said. Sales thinks the city has been very fortunate in the kind of industry it has.

It is clean, and doesn't "produce anything obnoxious," he said. Sales added the plants have a park-like setting.

HE ALSO THINKS the industry is encouraging families to stay here, providing jobs for children of people who moved here earlier.

Chest Drive Has \$1,200

Rolling Meadows Community Chest drive has collected approximately \$1,200 in residential campaigning.

People still are needed to help raise funds to be distributed to community agencies, said Rev. William Herman, this year's chairman.

Fund raising in the residential area of the city will continue to the end of the month, and volunteers are now starting to contact the business and industrial areas of the city.

THERE ARE A COUPLE wards to finish yet, Rev. Herman said. "We need workers. We have about 50 people, but this isn't enough to do the job," he said.

"If people will respond, we can really

League Meets Tonight For Con-Con Study

Palatine's League of Women Voters is furthering its study of Con-Con issues tonight at a meeting in the Town Hall beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting has been called basically to learn more about the amending process of the Constitution.

Also on the agenda is discussion of national issues the league would like to study in the coming year.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Con-Con or the league is invited to attend the session. For further information, call Mrs. John Munson, 358-6249.

make this a success," he said. Goal of this year's drive is \$6,500.

The drive began Oct. 7 and will continue until the middle of November. "We are hoping to raise the \$6,500 through the three areas of the city," Rev. Herman said.

Eight agencies benefit from the drive: Clearbrook Center, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, the USO, the Nurses Association, the Salvation Army and a family service.

Depending on the success of the drive is a new family service for the city, under the direction of the Salvation Army.

THE COUNSELING SERVICE would be available to all residents in Rolling Meadows. Rev. Herman said anyone needing help would be able to call the office or walk in, and the staff would make sure they get help.

The Salvation Army in the city also benefits from the drive. All residents in the city can get help through the Salvation Army. People in financial trouble or needing clothing or other articles can go to this agency.

Funds going to the Nurses Association are used to maintain the loan-out service the association has available for residents of Rolling Meadows.

WHEEL CHAIRS AND crutches are some of the equipment kept by the association to lend to residents. Money is needed to keep the equipment in good order and to replace equipment.

Scout groups also benefit. Money is used for supplies, camping and other activities. Funds for the USO are used nationally.

Clearbrook Center needs funds to insure the operation of the school. The school dispenses money where it is needed.

The total budget for all agencies is \$18,000. The balance of the budget will be made up of funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

WITH THE SLOGAN "Keep Rolling Meadows Rolling," workers have been concentrating on a 3,400-home march and 2,000 apartments. This week begins the business and industrial campaign.

Last year's drive collected \$5,382; it was increased to \$17,235 when the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy added funds for the Suburban Community Chest Council.

Firemen Plan Dance

"There is a ready source of jobs. We feel very fortunate, because these are good jobs, they need quality technical people to work there," he said.

"I feel we will continue to attract very successful industry. They are financially able to afford land here," he said.

People are also moving out with industry, including officers of firms, who like the adult community concept in homes in Rolling Meadows.

IF AN EXECUTIVE wants a larger estate, this is available, too, Sales said.

"We are fortunate to have an excellent balance. We can service almost any demand," he said. Housing is available for the newly married and the well established, he said.

Other members of the zoning commission include John Rock, Pat Jacobsen, Walter Jacobsen, Dick Blane, Ken White, Joe Lamonica, Joe Meyer, Dan Stieber, Bill Kenny and Russ Fredericksen.

They all take part in a planning service for the city that really isn't dull at all.

Firemen Plan Dance

The second annual Firemen's Dance will be held Nov. 15 at Rolling Meadows Sacred Heart of Mary Church.

Entertainment will be provided by the Music Makers, a 16-piece band.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 a couple. Proceeds will go to the Fire Department's equipment fund.

Vietnam Rifleman

Army Pfc. Daniel R. Mainwaring, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mainwaring, 1460 Joan Drive, Palatine, is assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Does a Signature Reveal All?

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."

Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She

teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

WHY WOULD ANYONE want an analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mir-

ror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy

magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphoanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "q" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom-basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.



DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-

writing expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

Cowen Plunges In New Job

by ED MURNANE

Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights won't have to wait long to learn about his new job.

Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, was appointed to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commis-



Richard A. Cowen

in the position and after studying about it, he agreed.

"I think the FEPC is an extremely important commission," Cowen said. "And the amount of time required will not hinder my business or other activities so I was happy to accept it."

He described the purpose of the FEPC as "insuring equal opportunity in employment and remedying discrimination."

MOST CASES WHICH reach the FEPC are racial discrimination, he said, "but there is a smattering of other discriminatory actions too."

The commission meets several days a month. One meeting is in Springfield and others are in Chicago.

After complaints are received by the FEPC, a series of steps is taken before the commission makes a ruling, Cowen said.

First, a preliminary investigation is conducted by FEPC staff members to determine whether the complaint should be further investigated. If it should, an attempt is made to reach a conciliation between the parties involved. If none is reached, a public hearing is held and the commission issues a ruling.

PARTIES INVOLVED in FEPC rulings may appeal them in court.

Cowen's appointment is for four years, expiring late in 1973.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the Northwestern School of Law, Cowen and his family have lived in Arlington Heights for about eight years.

He became acting committeeman in

Wheeling Township when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman resigned to run for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

He is a former vice president of the Arlington Heights Community Council, past chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans, former member of the Arlington Heights Library Citizens Committee, former chairman of the vote analysis committee for Elementary Dist. 25, moderator for Wheeling Township annual meetings and was active in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns of Sen. Charles Percy.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 23

—St. Theresa Leisure Club outing for lunch and theater, bus leaves church parking lot at 10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

—High School football, Palatine at Hersey, 8 p.m.
—High School football, Forest View at Wheeling, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

—High School football, Fremd at Conant, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

—St. Theresa Leisure Halloween Party, home of Mrs. H. Zulty; call, 359-3328.

Monday, Oct. 27

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
—Kights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.

Leisure Club Plans Visit to Honeybear

The Palatine Township Leisure Club is sponsoring a Nov. 12 visit to Honeybear Farm in Wisconsin.

Leisure Club members and Palatine residents at least 50 years old are invited to take the day-long trip.

Reservations should be made in person or by mail at the Palatine Park District Office, 282 E. Palatine Road, by Nov. 7. The \$5.10 fee for members and \$6.10 fee for guests includes transportation and a luncheon. After lunch there will be time for sightseeing and shopping.

The group will leave from the park district office at 10:30 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

Leisure Club officers elected at the September meeting are Mrs. Mae Howes, president; Mrs. Erna Hildebrandt, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Corzine, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Hubka, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Wiehrdt, treasurer.

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 959 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth

Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

'Restless Ones' Showing Planned

"The Restless Ones," a movie produced by Evangelist Billy Graham which deals with the teenage crisis, will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Road, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

Background for the film on the contemporary plight of teenagers and parents is Reverend Graham's 1963 Los Angeles crusade.

The showing in Palatine is the first time the film has been available outside a theater. The show is open to the public.

Library Told Quality Is The Key Word

Quality and innovation were the key words expressed to librarians and public library trustees who attended a conference marking the second year of operation of the North Suburban Library System.

Dr. Ralph Morris, Palatine library board president, and Mrs. Mabel Ellering, library board secretary, were among 200 who met at the Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin to discuss library systems.

DR. LOWELL MARTIN, professor of library service at Columbia University and director of a recent study of the Chicago Public Library spoke on the "Metropolitan Library Network — Reality or Mirage?"

In talking of the library system, Morris said present planning is attempting to bring library service up to past standards and pointed out that Illinois library systems are inadequately financed.

The program's second speaker, Dick Johnston, director of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, Mich., and former director of the Detroit Metropolitan Library Project emphasized that systems should be building to meet 21st century library standards.

Residents' Letters To Blast 'Sliceway'

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired

by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Petten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library dis-

tricts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be

better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs. Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.

Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."

Mrs. Caylor said "Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway

House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of discipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was

greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out.' Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out.' They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'"

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs,

which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs but why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free

at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now."

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the

effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Sales of Low-Calorie Products Going Great

by GERRY DEZONNA

There's a story going around town about a big sale on low-calorie, artificially-sweetened beverages and food found on the grocery shelves. But it's only a rumor.

Nobody's giving anything away for nothing, even if it does contain the controversial cyclamate.

The sale of diet soft drinks and food is continuing as usual in grocery stores, pop shops and delicatessens in the Northwest suburban area, despite the federal government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetener for foods and beverages last week.

ROBERT FINCH, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered that cyclamate be banned from the market be-

cause of new evidence that the product caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Although Finch ordered an immediate halt to the manufacture and use of cyclamate to sweeten foods and beverages, products containing cyclamate will not have to be removed from the grocer's shelves until Jan. 1.

And in the meantime, the public is still buying low-cal beverages and foods as usual, according to local grocers.

"There hasn't been any significant change in our sales since the report was released. Just as many people seem to be buying diet colas and foods as before the announcement about cancer. Some people have returned those products containing cyclamate for refunds, but not many," a

spokesman for the Jewel food store on Vail Street in Arlington Heights said.

THE STORY WAS the same at Jewel, Kroger, National and A & P food stores, as well as delicatessens, liquor stores and other independent groceries in the area.

"We haven't taken the diet products off the shelves because people are still buying them. As far as I can see, there hasn't been any real change in our sales. We'll continue selling diet products until our supply runs out or they're taken off the market in January. But the industry will find a replacement for cyclamate by then," commented a spokesman for Kroger Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

And indeed big business has already found a substitute for cyclamate.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is already advertising its replacement for Diet Pepsi-Cola, which contains cyclamate. "The name is the same, but it will be a whole new product with a new bottle cap and packaging," E. E. Beisel, president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., which is one of 15 companies franchised by Pepsi-Cola, explained yesterday.

"THE NEW DIET-PEPSI is a brand new formula labeled as a sugar-added cola without cyclamate. Although we're adding sugar and not an artificial sweetener, the amount is insignificant. We'll still continue to give people who watch their weight a true diet cola," he said.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is moving as swiftly as possible in securing the franchising ar-

rangements for the new drink which is scheduled to be on the market by the Jan. 1 deadline for cyclamate products.

"I think the ban on cyclamate will have relatively little significance financially on the soft drink industry. We've halted any further manufacture of diet drinks with cyclamate and we anticipate the new Diet Pepsi to be just as popular."

As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."

"SOFT DRINKS HAVE a very rapid turnover in the dealer's store. We never have a large inventory on hand because

we can produce the product rapidly, so our warehouses usually stock only a three-day supply at the most. This is one of the reasons why I don't anticipate any great financial losses," Beisel said.

Contrary to immediate public speculation, the cyclamate ban hasn't had any great effect on the sale and consumption of diet beverages and foods by the public.

As long as diet beverages and foods containing cyclamate are still on the market, it appears that the public will continue to buy them.

And by Jan. 1, it seems that companies which manufacture diet products will already have found a replacement for the controversial cyclamate.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

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DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-

writing expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

by MURRAY DUBIN
"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed." Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality? Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls

Residents Oppose 'Sliceway' Route

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Pelt, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library districts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs.

Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.

Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."

Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

School Bond Vote

by BRAD BREKKE
A News Analysis

This Saturday taxpayers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will troop to the polls to decide the fate of another school building bond referendum.

The third one this year. But regardless of its outcome, two things are already in the bag as far as the district is concerned.

The only trouble is, according to school officials, too few persons realize it.

FIRST, CENTRAL School has been sold. In all probability, its doors will clank shut for the last time June 12, 1970, and won't be reopened for students in the fall or ever again. That's final.

Second, even if the referendum fails, next year Lincoln School will be the only junior high in the district.

So what taxpayers will really be deciding Saturday is not whether to build an addition to Lincoln, or whether to remain at Central, but whether they want an adequate or a superior addition fused onto Lincoln.

The district has two plans, called Plan A and Plan AB. The cost difference between

the two is about \$350,000, but both have been designed to include 13 additional classrooms, the bare minimum.

So how will the referendum affect the individual homeowner?

BRIEFLY, IF IT is approved, it will cost the owner of a home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 (market value about \$30,000) an additional \$3.65 in 1970 and less thereafter, due to a declining bond and interest schedule.

And if the referendum fails, no additional tax monies will be collected, but that will have its consequences.

The consequences are that this will force the district to draw \$200,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) against the building fund for construction of Plan A and will be the first time the district has had to institute a deficit spending program.

And this means that next year's estimated \$3 million budget for the district will have to be trimmed by \$200,000 right off the bat, to repay the TAWs before educational and building maintenance needs can be met. The TAWs, say school

(Continued on Page 2)

Does a Signature Reveal Everything?

by MURRAY DUBIN
"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed." Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphanalyst.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls

the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look

for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "l" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's

thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom-basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

School Bond Vote Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

officials, take priority.

AND IF THIS happens, in all probability certain educational programs the district now offers may have to be dropped, such as the art, band and practical arts programs. But this will be decided later.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg speculated that if the referendum fails, "it will adversely affect the six elementary schools and the junior high for a period of six years, under present financial conditions."

Here are the proposals:

Plan A will cost \$640,000. It will be paid for with money from Central's sale or \$440,000 and \$200,000 in TAWs. This plan contains 13 classrooms, an all-purpose room, a small library, a boiler room and storage spaces.

Plan AB includes all of Plan A plus Plan B. And Plan B provides additional science classrooms, a music area and storage spaces.

IF PLAN AB is built, the library in Plan A would be larger due to the extra science

classrooms provided by Plan B and the educational program at Lincoln would have much greater flexibility.

If the referendum fails and only Plan A is constructed, the larger library proposed in the latter plan would have to be chopped in two to make two additional classrooms, bringing the total either way to 13.

"The libraries at Central and Lincoln are both too small for present needs, but if Plan AB is adopted, it would be large enough for the total enrollment at Lincoln. If only Plan A is built, the library, I'm afraid, will still be too small," Sahlberg said.

Plan AB will cost a total of \$990,000. This is to be paid for by the sale of Central and the sale of \$550,000 in bonds, if the referendum is approved. And it means the district won't have to draw TAWs and launch a deficit spending program.

HOWEVER THE referendum turns out, the school board will accept a construction bid to begin work at Lincoln next Monday

and the contractor is expected to begin work immediately.

The district will throw into the contract an \$8,000 bonus for either Plan A or Plan AB, to be awarded to the contractor if he has the Lincoln addition open for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1970.

"We'll know by spring whether he'll make that target date or not," said Sahlberg.

Central School was sold this summer for \$410,411 through the Mount Prospect State Bank as an Illinois Land Trust. It must be vacated by Feb. 28, 1971, although it will probably be empty next June.

Payment for the school will be made in full next August. And once Central is paid for, it will go on the tax rolls. And both the village and the district will derive benefit from these monies.

THE REMAINDER of the \$440,000 for the sale of Central will come from the village, which is buying the school parking lot for the Mount Prospect Public Library. The parking lot is part of the Central School property.

Also, when Lincoln Junior High School is the only junior high in the district next fall, free bus service will be provided for all students living more than 1 1/2 miles from Lincoln.

Those living within the 1 1/2-mile radius, if there is space available, will be offered a chance to ride the buses too, but for a small fee.

For lunch, all students will remain at school, but will have the option of buying a hot dinner in the school cafeteria or bringing a brown bag.

When the move is complete, Lincoln will have an estimated 880 junior high students enrolled in it, 325 of them from Central.

AND THIS MOVE will be made no matter what, too.

The Central School issue is closed. Next year Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district, regardless of how the referendum turns out.

But whether to build just an adequate addition or a superior one which would offer greater educational flexibility at Lincoln, is up to the voters of Dist. 57.

And they'll decide that one at the polls this Saturday.

Emergency Session

An emergency meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. between Mount Prospect officials and George March, district engineer, Division of Highways, to discuss a contract permitting completion of the improvements to Busse Avenue.

Expected to attend the meeting, to be held in March's office at 200 West State St., are Mayor Bob Telchert, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, a few members of the board of trustees and March.

Reason for the haste in scheduling the meeting is to enable state officials to send out bonding bids before the Nov. 14 deadline. Mount Prospect is the lone village along Busse which has not yet been contracted with.

THE IMPROVEMENTS TO be discussed involve the section of the road south of Golf Road to the tollway.

Construction is currently taking place south of the tollway and includes widening

the road to six lanes with a 18-foot median strip and four-foot rumble strip dividing the road.

Speaking at a dinner held by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce last night at the Holiday Inn, Telchert expanded on the improvements to Busse Avenue, saying it had been discussed even before he arrived in Mount Prospect 14 years ago.

The improvements also include the modernization of the intersection of Busse Avenue, Dempster and Algonquin roads, which is currently irregular in shape.

Because of a new law, the village would share the costs of improvements of the road within the municipality with the highway department.

March said the intersection improvements would include modern lighting and that the village would be required to see to the maintenance after construction is completed.

Track Probes Voted

A charge that some Chicago area race tracks harbor health hazards has prompted action in the Illinois General Assembly which may have a direct effect on Arlington Park and its manager, Mrs. Marjorie Everett.

Members of the Illinois House passed a resolution by a vote of 90 to 6 which calls for an investigation of track facilities at Washington Park and Aurora Downs, both trotting tracks. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Horace Gardner, R. Chicago, according to the Chicago Tribune.

Charges were also made in the legislature that the Illinois Racing Board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park, and that night racing has been excluded from all south-side tracks.

BASIS OF THE action by Representative Gardner was that Aurora Downs and Washington Park have health hazards which include inadequate septic tanks and sewage systems.

Owner of Aurora Downs is Knox College,

a private school in Galesburg, Ill. Knox College became the owner of Aurora Downs following a gift to the school from Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett gave the school \$500,000 in August with another personal pledge of \$800,000 to help the school secure the Aurora Downs track.

Atty. Don Reuben who is representing Knox College in the matter said the college welcomed any investigation but that other tracks should be investigated as well.

"We want to have full disclosure to the ownership of every track," Reuben said yesterday. "We are very concerned about this and consider it part of a plot against Knox College."

ASKED HIS reaction to the charge that the Illinois Racing Board gave favorable treatment to Arlington Park on night racing, Reuben replied, "The racing board can take care of itself; there is nothing to substantiate that charge against the board members."

It is generally conceded that Knox College would not be in the racing business if it were not for Marjorie Everett. Purchase price of Aurora Downs by the college was reported at \$2,300,000. Mrs. Everett's \$500,000 gift provided the full cash payment required; the balance is represented by a \$1,800,000 mortgage.

According to the Illinois Racing Board, 1968 attendance at Aurora Downs was 117,786 and the amount of money wagered was \$13,691,440.

ACCORDING TO Edward Glaeser, court appointed receiver for the bankrupt Aurora track, attendance for the last two years before the sale to Knox College was 447,389 with \$34,309,043 wagered.

Glaeser, as the court appointed receiver, said he spent in excess of \$500,000 during a two year period in completion of track improvements. He said the track is "in excellent condition and ready to operate."

He had sewer lines, water and electricity completely renovated or replaced, he said, and had fire escapes added to the buildings.

Although Knox College is the legal owner of Aurora Downs, it is generally assumed in racing circles that Mrs. Everett is the prime mover of the rebirth of the track. Knox College apparently has no intention of actually operating the racing facility.

FOLLOWING THE sale, a school spokesman said the college would be searching for a professional manager before the year's season opened at Aurora. Races raced at Aurora last year from December through February. The racing board will meet in mid-November to allot dates for next season.

NSSEO Seeking Dist. 26 Funds

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) made its first request for additional funds to School Dist. 26 Tuesday night. NSSEO plans to make similar requests of other school districts in the near future.

The NSSEO program is designed to provide special clinical instruction to meet the needs of retarded children on an individual basis.

Three years ago, members of the Northwest Educational Conference (NEC),

which includes 16 school districts, agreed to levy a tax of two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for five years to cover the costs of the NSSEO program.

THE FIRST TWO YEARS the tax revenues were to be used to cover construction costs of a special facility for trainable mentally handicapped children (TMH) on a 15-acre site in Palatine.

Tax revenues collected during the remaining three years were to cover special education needs within the individual districts.

Dist. 214: No SDS Rally

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is not sponsoring an SDS rally next week.

A report yesterday in an area paper — not the Herald — said that a series of rallies, the first on Oct. 29, had been arranged with Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. The first rally, according to the report, was slated for Prospect High School.

"We're not sponsoring any rally," said a spokesman for the district, "It's simply out of the question to sponsor such a rally."

Dr. Gilbert had not given anyone permission to hold such a rally, it was learned.

"IT'S THE FIRST time I've heard of it," said Donald Arsenau, dean of students at Prospect.

The rally was allegedly arranged by the Students for a Democratic Society chapter of High School Dist. 211. However, Dist. 211 does not recognize any SDS chapter, and students at the high schools in Palatine and Schaumburg have said that interest in SDS is minimal, at best.

So, whatever will happen — and it seems highly unlikely that anything will happen — it won't occur on Dist. 214 property.

However, NSSEO officials have announced that additional funds will be required to complete the TMH facility. Dist. 26 was the first of the 10 participating school districts to receive the request for funds.

School board members must now decide whether they want to commit another year of tax revenues to the TMH facility. Those funds were formerly allotted to their own special education needs. No vote was taken at the meeting.

NSSEO HAS DIVIDED the construction of the TMH facility into two phases. Together the two phases are expected to cost \$2,049,800. Tax monies collected in 1968 and 1969 will total \$775,000. State reimbursement for these two years will total \$519,000. Approximately \$775,000 more is needed.

Phase I will be finished in the fall of 1971 with funds collected from the two-year tax levy. It provides for the construction of a total of 45,000 square feet, which includes 15 classroom and NSSEO offices. These rooms will accommodate 225 pupils.

An additional 21,500 square feet will be constructed in phase II by 1973. The facility will then accommodate 300 pupils in 30 classrooms.

Presently approximately 61 of the 208 TMH children in Dist. 26 are being educated in a NSSEO program under the administration of the district. It is hoped that after the construction of the NSSEO facility, all of the children will be able to participate in the NSSEO program.

League, Board Cite U.N. Day

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area and the Arlington Heights Village Board will participate in the worldwide observance of United Nations U.N. Day, Friday.

U.N. Day is the anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations charter. The league will present a U.N. flag to the village board to be flown on the municipal building flagpole on Friday.

A pot-luck dinner will be held at the United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Friday.

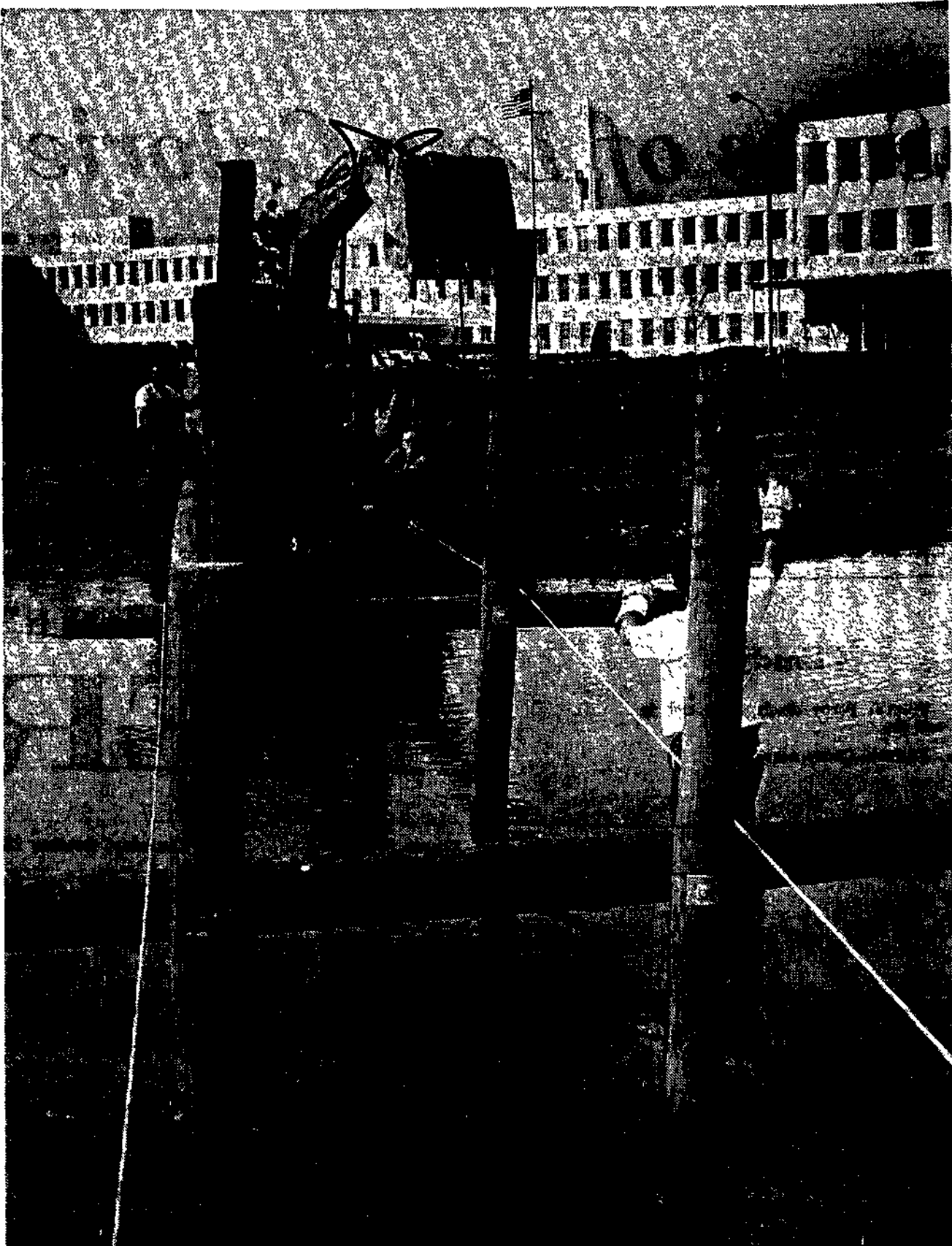
Mrs. Raymond Gleese, chairman of the U.N. Day committee, has arranged for a variety of international dishes to be served at the dinner.

Keki Bhote, who was born in Madras, India, will be the main speaker after the dinner. His topic will be "U.N. and It's International Aid and Development."

Bhote received his bachelor's degree from the University of Madras and his master's degree from Harvard University. While working as an electronics engineer, he studied journalism at Northwestern University.

Presently, Bhote is a foreign correspondent for the Jame-Jamshed, a leading newspaper in Bombay.

Bhote was named as one of the 10 outstanding young men in Chicago by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry in 1969. In 1968, he received the Immigrant Service League's Outstanding Naturalized Citizen Award for his service to the Chicago community in civic affairs.



WHEELCHAIRS AND PEDESTRIANS will be the only traffic allowed on the bridge over a retention pond at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. The 70-foot long bridge is being built on Saturdays by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone company employees who have 21 years service, and the Volunteer corps, a telephone

phone employs service group. Elk Grove contractor Howard Worthington donated a backhoe to sink used poles for footings. With the bridge, residents of St. Joseph's can get to the park on the other side without going on the highway.

They View 12-Month School

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga.,

school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dist. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a

quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a

proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Library Plan To Committee

The Mount Prospect Library's request to use village funds to purchase a parking lot abutting Central Junior High School was referred to the finance committee Tuesday.

The library has agreed to pay \$28,182 to Dist. 57 for the parking lot.

The move to refer the matter was made because trustees are afraid of exceeding the village's annual land acquisition budget, which is set at \$200,000.

Thomas F. Grady, chairman of the Mount Prospect Public Library acquisition committee, expressed a desire to meet a schedule in obtaining the appropriations for the funds.

THE MONEY IS to be added to the \$410,411 selling price of Central School, bringing the total Central package to about \$440,000. The Central funds are included in Saturday's referendum proposal for a \$990,000 addition to Lincoln School.

Along with the Central funds, \$550,000 in bonds will be asked in the referendum to finance the project.

The price of the lot, the size of a residential lot, was reached through negotiations between Grady and J. C. Busenhart, district business manager.

Variety Show Planned By Holmes Students

The student council at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect will present its third annual student talent and variety show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is 25 cents for elementary and junior high school students, 50 cents for high school students and 75 cents for adults.

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Sales of Low-Calorie Products Going Great

by GERRY DeZONNA
There's a story going around town about a big sale on low-calorie, artificially-sweetened beverages and food found on the grocery shelves. But it's only a rumor.
Nobody's giving anything away for nothing, even if it does contain the controversial cyclamate.
The sale of diet soft drinks and food is continuing as usual in grocery stores, pop shops and delicatessens in the Northwest suburban area, despite the federal government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetener for foods and beverages last week.
ROBERT FINCH, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered that cyclamate be banned from the market be-

cause of new evidence that the product caused cancer in laboratory rats.
Although Finch ordered an immediate halt to the manufacture and use of cyclamate to sweeten foods and beverages, products containing cyclamate will not have to be removed from the grocer's shelves until Jan. 1.
And in the meantime, the public is still buying low-cal beverages and foods as usual, according to local grocers.
"There hasn't been any significant change in our sales since the report was released. Just as many people seem to be buying diet colas and foods as before the announcement about cancer. Some people have returned those products containing cyclamate for refunds, but not many," a

spokesman for the Jewel food store on Vail Street in Arlington Heights said.
THE STORY WAS the same at Jewel, Kroger, National and A & P food stores, as well as delicatessens, liquor stores and other independent groceries in the area.
"We haven't taken the diet products off the shelves because people are still buying them. As far as I can see, there hasn't been any real change in our sales. We'll continue selling diet products until our supply runs out or they're taken off the market in January. But the industry will find a replacement for cyclamate by then," commented a spokesman for Kroger Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza.
And indeed big business has already found a substitute for cyclamate.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is already advertising its replacement for Diet Pepsi-Cola, which contains cyclamate. "The name is the same, but it will be a whole new product with a new bottle cap and packaging," E. E. Beisel, president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., which is one of 15 companies franchised by Pepsi-Cola, explained yesterday.
"THE NEW DIET-PEPSI is a brand new formula labeled as a sugar-added cola without cyclamate. Although we're adding sugar and not an artificial sweetener, the amount is insignificant. We'll still continue to give people who watch their weight a true diet cola," he said.
The Pepsi-Cola Co. is moving as swiftly as possible in securing the franchising ar-

rangements for the new drink which is scheduled to be on the market by the Jan. 1 deadline for cyclamate products.
"I think the ban on cyclamate will have relatively little significance financially on the soft drink industry. We've halted any further manufacture of diet drinks with cyclamate and we anticipate the new Diet Pepsi to be just as popular."
As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."
"SOFT DRINKS HAVE a very rapid turnover in the dealer's store. We never have a large inventory on hand because

we can produce the product rapidly, so our warehouses usually stock only a three-day supply at the most. This is one of the reasons why I don't anticipate any great financial losses," Beisel said.
Contrary to immediate public speculation, the cyclamate ban hasn't had any great effect on the sale and consumption of diet beverages and foods by the public.
As long as diet beverages and foods containing cyclamate are still on the market, it appears that the public will continue to buy them.
And by Jan. 1, it seems that companies which manufacture diet products will already have found a replacement for the controversial cyclamate.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.
The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4



DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-

writing expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

Does a Signature Reveal Everything?

by MURRAY DUBIN
"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."
Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.
She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.
WHY WOULD ANYONE want an

analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?
Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.
And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphologist.
Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls

the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 600 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."
ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 819 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."
What would a handwriting analyst look

for in your handwriting?
Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.
She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.
MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's

thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.
Miss Behrens, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom-basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."
If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

Residents Oppose 'Sliceway' Route

by BETSY BROOKER
A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.
The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday.
Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."
Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.
THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.
The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.
It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.
According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.
A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Patten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.
RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.
According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly-appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.
Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library districts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.
One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.
The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.
"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.
"If we make an objection now we will be better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs.

Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.
"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.
"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."
RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.
Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."
Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

School Bond Vote

by BRAD BREKKE
A News Analysis
This Saturday taxpayers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will troop to the polls to decide the fate of another school building bond referendum.
The third one this year.
But regardless of its outcome, two things are already in the bag as far as the district is concerned.
The only trouble is, according to school officials, too few persons realize it.
FIRST, CENTRAL School has been sold. In all probability, its doors will clank shut for the last time June 12, 1970, and won't be reopened for students in the fall or ever again. That's final.
Second, even if the referendum fails, next year Lincoln School will be the only junior high in the district.
So what taxpayers will really be deciding Saturday is not whether to build an addition to Lincoln, or whether to remain at Central, but whether they want an adequate or a superior addition fused onto Lincoln.
The district has two plans, called Plan A and Plan AB. The cost difference between

the two is about \$350,000, but both have been designed to include 13 additional classrooms, the bare minimum.
So how will the referendum affect the individual homeowner?
BRIEFLY, IF IT is approved, it will cost the owner of a home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 (market value about \$30,000) an additional \$3.65 in 1970 and less thereafter, due to a declining bond and interest schedule.
And if the referendum fails, no additional tax monies will be collected, but that will have its consequences.
The consequences are that this will force the district to draw \$200,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) against the building fund for construction of Plan A and will be the first time the district has had to institute a deficit spending program.
And this means that next year's estimated \$3 million budget for the district will have to be trimmed by \$200,000 right off the bat, to repay the TAWs before educational and building maintenance needs can be met. The TAWs, say school

(Continued on Page 2)

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School Bond Vote Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

officials, take priority.

AND IF THIS happens, in all probability certain educational programs the district now offers may have to be dropped, such as the art, band and practical arts programs. But this will be decided later.

Supt. Eric Sahiberg speculated that if the referendum fails, "it will adversely affect the six elementary schools and the junior high for a period of six years, under present financial conditions."

Here are the proposals:

Plan A will cost \$840,000. It will be paid for with money from Central's sale or \$440,000 and \$200,000 in TAWs. This plan contains 13 classrooms, an all-purpose room, a small library, a boiler room and storage spaces.

Plan AB includes all of Plan A plus Plan B. And Plan B provides additional science classrooms, a music area and storage spaces.

IF PLAN AB is built, the library in Plan A would be larger due to the extra science

classrooms provided by Plan B and the educational program at Lincoln would have much greater flexibility.

If the referendum fails and only Plan A is constructed, the larger library proposed in the latter plan would have to be chopped in two to make two additional classrooms, bringing the total either way to 13.

"The libraries at Central and Lincoln are both too small for present needs, but if Plan AB is adopted, it would be large enough for the total enrollment at Lincoln. If only Plan A is built, the library, I'm afraid, will still be too small," Sahiberg said.

Plan AB will cost a total of \$990,000. This is to be paid for by the sale of Central and the sale of \$550,000 in bonds, if the referendum is approved. And it means the district won't have to draw TAWs and launch a deficit spending program.

HOWEVER THE referendum turns out, the school board will accept a construction bid to begin work at Lincoln next Monday

and the contractor is expected to begin work immediately.

The district will throw into the contract an \$8,000 bonus for either Plan A or Plan AB, to be awarded to the contractor if he has the Lincoln addition open for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1970.

"We'll know by spring whether he'll make that target date or not," said Sahiberg.

Central School was sold this summer for \$410,411 through the Mount Prospect State Bank as an Illinois Land Trust. It must be vacated by Feb. 28, 1971, although it will probably be empty next June.

Payment for the school will be made in full next August. And once Central is paid for, it will go on the tax rolls. And both the village and the district will derive benefit from these monies.

THE REMAINDER of the \$440,000 for the sale of Central will come from the village, which is buying the school parking lot for the Mount Prospect Public Library. The parking lot is part of the Central School property.

Also, when Lincoln Junior High School is the only junior high in the district next fall, free bus service will be provided for all students living more than 1½ miles from Lincoln.

Those living within the 1½-mile radius, if there is space available, will be offered a chance to ride the buses too, but for a small fee.

For lunch, all students will remain at school, but will have the option of buying a hot dinner in the school cafeteria or bringing a brown bag.

When the move is complete, Lincoln will have an estimated 980 junior high students enrolled in it, 325 of them from Central.

AND THIS MOVE will be made no matter what, too.

The Central School issue is closed. Next year Lincoln will be the only junior high in the district, regardless of how the referendum turns out.

But whether to build just an adequate addition or a superior one which would offer greater educational flexibility at Lincoln, is up to the voters of Dist. 57.

And they'll decide that one at the polls this Saturday.

Emergency Session

An emergency meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. between Mount Prospect officials and George March, district engineer, Division of Highways, to discuss a contract permitting completion of the improvements to Busse Avenue.

Expected to attend the meeting, to be held in March's office at 200 West State St., are Mayor Bob Teichert, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, a few members of the board of trustees and March.

Reason for the haste in scheduling the meeting is to enable state officials to send out bonding bids before the Nov. 14 deadline. Mount Prospect is the lone village along Busse which has not yet been contracted with.

THE IMPROVEMENTS to be discussed involve the section of the road south of Golf Road to the tollway.

Construction is currently taking place south of the tollway and includes widening

the road to six lanes with a 16-foot median strip and four-foot rumble strip dividing the road.

Speaking at a dinner held by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce last night at the Holiday Inn, Teichert expanded on the improvements to Busse Avenue, saying it had been discussed even before he arrived in Mount Prospect 14 years ago.

The improvements also include the modernization of the intersection of Busse Avenue, Dempster and Algonquin roads, which is currently irregular in shape.

Because of a new law, the village would share the costs of improvements of the road within the municipality with the highway department.

March said the intersection improvements would include modern lighting and that the village would be required to see to the maintenance after construction is completed.

Track Probes Voted

A charge that some Chicago area race tracks harbor health hazards has prompted action in the Illinois General Assembly which may have a direct effect on Arlington Park and its manager, Mrs. Marje Everett.

Members of the Illinois House passed a resolution by a vote of 90 to 6 which calls for an investigation of track facilities at Washington Park and Aurora Downs, both trotting tracks. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Horace Gardner, R-Chicago, according to the Chicago Tribune.

Charges were also made in the legislature that the Illinois Racing Board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park, and that night racing has been excluded from all south-side tracks.

BASIS OF THE action by Representative Gardner was that Aurora Downs and Washington Park have health hazards which include inadequate septic tanks and sewage systems.

Owner of Aurora Downs is Knox College,

a private school in Galesburg, Ill. Knox College became the owner of Aurora Downs following a gift to the school from Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett gave the school \$500,000 in August with another personal pledge of \$800,000 to help the school secure the Aurora Downs track.

Atty. Don Reuben who is representing Knox College in the matter said the college welcomed any investigation but that other tracks should be investigated as well.

"We want to have full disclosure to the ownership of every track," Reuben said yesterday. "We are very concerned about this and consider it part of a plot against Knox College."

ASKED HIS reaction to the charge that the Illinois Racing Board gave favorable treatment to Arlington Park on night racing, Reuben replied, "The racing board can take care of itself; there is nothing to substantiate that charge against the board members."

It is generally conceded that Knox College would not be in the racing business if it were not for Marje Everett. Purchase price of Aurora Downs by the college was reported at \$2,300,000. Mrs. Everett's \$500,000 gift provided the full cash payment required; the balance is represented by a \$1,800,000 mortgage.

According to the Illinois Racing Board, 1968 attendance at Aurora Downs was 117,766 and the amount of money wagered was \$18,661,440.

ACCORDING TO Edward Glaeser, court appointed receiver for the bankrupt Aurora track, attendance for the last two years before the sale to Knox College was 447,369 with \$34,369,043 wagered.

Glaeser, as the court appointed receiver, said he spent in excess of \$500,000 during a two year period in completion of track improvements. He said the track is "in excellent condition and ready to operate."

He had sewer lines, water and electricity completely renovated or replaced, he said, and had fire escapes added to the buildings.

Although Knox College is the legal owner of Aurora Downs, it is generally assumed in racing circles that Mrs. Everett is the prime mover of the rebirth of the track. Knox College apparently has no intention of actually operating the racing facility.

NSSEO Seeking Dist. 26 Funds

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) made its first request for additional funds to School Dist. 26 Tuesday night. NSSEO plans to make similar requests of other school districts in the near future.

The NSSEO program is designed to provide special clinical instruction to meet the needs of retarded children on an individual basis.

Three years ago, members of the Northwest Educational Conference (NEC),

which includes 19 school districts, agreed to levy a tax of two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for five years to cover the costs of the NSSEO program.

THE FIRST TWO YEARS the tax revenues were to be used to cover construction costs of a special facility for trainable mentally handicapped children (TMH) on a 13-acre site in Palatine.

Tax revenues collected during the remaining three years were to cover special education needs within the individual districts.

However, NSSEO officials have announced that additional funds will be required to complete the TMH facility. Dist. 26 was the first of the 19 participating school districts to receive the request for funds.

Dist. 214: No SDS Rally

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is not sponsoring an SDS rally next week.

A report yesterday in an area paper — not the Herald — said that a series of rallies, the first on Oct. 29, had been arranged with Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. The first rally, according to the report, was slated for Prospect High School.

"We're not sponsoring any rally," said a spokesman for the district, "it's simply out of the question to sponsor such a rally."

Dr. Gilbert had not given anyone permission to hold such a rally, it was learned.

"IT'S THE FIRST time I've heard of it," said Donald Arsenau, dean of students at Prospect.

The rally was allegedly arranged by the Students for a Democratic Society chapter of High School Dist. 211. However, Dist. 211 does not recognize any SDS chapter, and students at the high schools in Palatine and Schaumburg have said that interest in SDS is minimal, at best.

So, whatever will happen — and it seems highly unlikely that anything will happen — it won't occur on Dist. 214 property.

School board members must now decide whether they want to commit another year of tax revenues to the TMH facility. Those funds were formerly allotted to their own special education needs. No vote was taken at the meeting.

NSSEO HAS DIVIDED the construction of the TMH facility into two phases. Together the two phases are expected to cost \$2,049,000. Tax monies collected in 1968 and 1969 will total \$775,000. State reimbursement for these two years will total \$519,000. Approximately \$775,000 more is needed.

Phase I will be finished in the fall of 1971 with funds collected from the two-year tax levy. It provides for the construction of a total of 45,000 square feet, which includes 15 classroom and NSSEO offices. These rooms will accommodate 225 pupils.

An additional 21,500 square feet will be constructed in phase II by 1973. The facility will then accommodate 300 pupils in 30 classrooms.

Presently approximately 61 of the 209 TMH children in Dist. 26 are being educated in a NSSEO program under the administration of the district. It is hoped that after the construction of the NSSEO facility, all of the children will be able to participate in the NSSEO program.

League, Board Cite U.N. Day

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area and the Arlington Heights Village Board will participate in the worldwide observance of United Nations U.N. Day, Friday.

U.N. Day is the anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations charter. The league will present a U.N. flag to the village board to be flown on the municipal building flagpole on Friday.

A pot-luck dinner will be held at the United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Friday.

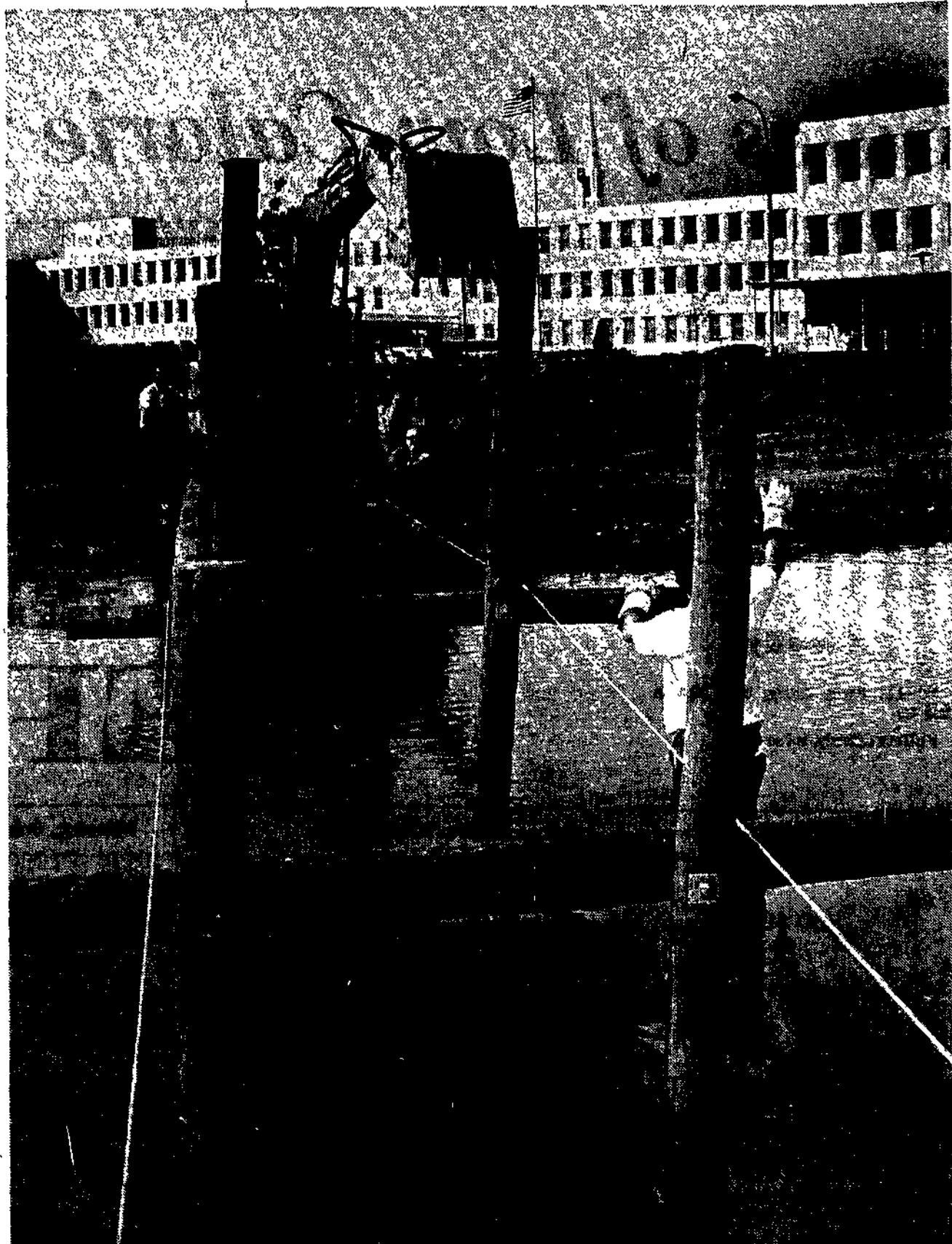
Mrs. Raymond Giese, chairman of the U.N. Day committee, has arranged for a variety of international dishes to be served at the dinner.

Keki Bhoté, who was born in Madras, India, will be the main speaker after the dinner. His topic will be "U.N. and Its International Aid and Development."

Bhoté received his bachelor's degree from the University of Madras and his master's degree from Harvard University. While working as an electronics engineer, he studied journalism at Northwestern University.

Presently, Bhoté is a foreign correspondent for the Jame-Jamshed, a leading newspaper in Bombay.

Bhoté was named as one of the 10 outstanding young men in Chicago by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry in 1959. In 1965, he received the Immigrant Service League's Outstanding Naturalized Citizen Award for his service to the Chicago community in civic affairs.



WHEELCHAIRS AND PEDESTRIANS will be the only traffic allowed on the bridge over a retention pond at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. The 70-foot long bridge is being built on Saturdays by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone company employees who have 21 years service, and the Volunteer corps, a tele-

phone employe service group. Elk Grove contractor Howard Worthington donated a backhoe to sink used poles for footings. With the bridge, residents of St. Joseph's can get to the park on the other side without going on the highway.

They View 12-Month School

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga.,

school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dist. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a

quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

"Atlanta did not think of money when they planned their change," John O'Dell, Dist. 211 community relations coordinator, said. "They were oriented to the students and curriculum instead."

The other district on a 12-month school year is the elementary school district in Lockport, Ill. Children in Lockport attend school 45 days and then are out of school 15 days. The district modified its program when it reached the limit of its bonding power and continued to have crowded conditions.

A third speaker at the day-long conference was George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee and former five-term president of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

Jensen told the group a nine-month school year is based on an agrarian economy and society, which this country no longer has. He told educators if the country already had a 12-month school year, it would be difficult to sell a nine-month system.

Wayne Newlin, Illinois assistant superintendent of public instruction explained new state laws which give additional state funds to school districts having a 12-month school year.

A bill giving districts authority to set up 12-month programs was vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and has been returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a

proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Library Plan To Committee

The Mount Prospect Library's request to use village funds to purchase a parking lot abutting Central Junior High School was referred to the finance committee Tuesday.

The library has agreed to pay \$28,182 to Dist. 57 for the parking lot.

The move to refer the matter was made because trustees are afraid of exceeding the village's annual land acquisition budget, which is set at \$200,000.

Thomas F. Grady, chairman of the Mount Prospect Public Library acquisition committee, expressed a desire to meet a schedule in obtaining the appropriations for the funds.

THE MONEY IS to be added to the \$410,411 selling price of Central School, bringing the total Central package to about \$440,000. The Central funds are included in Saturday's referendum proposal for a \$990,000 addition to Lincoln School.

Along with the Central funds, \$550,000 in bonds will be asked in the referendum to finance the project.

The price of the lot, the size of a residential lot, was reached through negotiations between Grady and J. C. Busenhardt, district business manager.

Variety Show Planned By Holmes Students

The student council at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect will present its third annual student talent and variety show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is 25 cents for elementary and junior high school students, 50 cents for high school students and 75 cents for adults.

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Sales of Low-Calorie Products Going Great

by GERRY DEZONNA
There's a story going around town about a big sale on low-calorie, artificially-sweetened beverages and food found on the grocery shelves. But it's only a rumor.
Nobody's giving anything away for nothing, even if it does contain the controversial cyclamate.
The sale of diet soft drinks and food is continuing as usual in grocery stores, pop shops and delicatessens in the Northwest suburban area, despite the federal government's ban on the use of cyclamate as an artificial sweetener for foods and beverages last week.
ROBERT FINCH, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered that cyclamate be banned from the market be-

cause of new evidence that the product caused cancer in laboratory rats.
Although Finch ordered an immediate halt to the manufacture and use of cyclamate to sweeten foods and beverages, products containing cyclamate will not have to be removed from the grocer's shelves until Jan. 1.
And in the meantime, the public is still buying low-cal beverages and foods as usual, according to local grocers.
"There hasn't been any significant change in our sales since the report was released. Just as many people seem to be buying diet colas and foods as before the announcement about cancer. Some people have returned those products containing cyclamate for refunds, but not many," a

spokesman for the Jewel food store on Valli Street in Arlington Heights said.
THE STORY WAS the same at Jewel, Kroger, National and A & P food stores, as well as delicatessens, liquor stores and other independent groceries in the area.
"We haven't taken the diet products off the shelves because people are still buying them. As far as I can see, there hasn't been any real change in our sales. We'll continue selling diet products until our supply runs out or they're taken off the market in January. But the industry will find a replacement for cyclamate by then," commented a spokesman for Kroger Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza.
And indeed big business has already found a substitute for cyclamate.

The Pepsi-Cola Co. is already advertising its replacement for Diet Pepsi-Cola, which contains cyclamate. "The name is the same, but it will be a whole new product with a new bottle cap and packaging," E. E. Beisel, president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., which is one of 15 companies franchised by Pepsi-Cola, explained yesterday.
"THE NEW DIET-PEPSI is a brand new formula labeled as a sugar-added cola without cyclamate. Although we're adding sugar and not an artificial sweetener, the amount is insignificant. We'll still continue to give people who watch their weight a true diet cola," he said.
The Pepsi-Cola Co. is moving as swiftly as possible in securing the franchising ar-

rangements for the new drink which is scheduled to be on the market by the Jan. 1 deadline for cyclamate products.
"I think the ban on cyclamate will have relatively little significance financially on the soft drink industry. We've halted any further manufacturer of diet drinks with cyclamate and we anticipate the new Diet Pepsi to be just as popular."
As for the diet soft drinks already manufactured and on the market, Beisel doesn't anticipate a significant financial loss. "Most of the Diet Pepsi will be consumed by the deadline, and I don't think we'll have to recall that much from the market."
"SOFT DRINKS HAVE a very rapid turnover in the dealer's store. We never have a large inventory on hand because

we can produce the product rapidly, so our warehouses usually stock only a three-day supply at the most. This is one of the reasons why I don't anticipate any great financial losses," Beisel said.
Contrary to immediate public speculation, the cyclamate ban hasn't had any great effect on the sale and consumption of diet beverages and foods by the public.
As long as diet beverages and foods containing cyclamate are still on the market, it appears that the public will continue to buy them.
And by Jan. 1, it seems that companies which manufacture diet products will already have found a replacement for the controversial cyclamate.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, not so cold.

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Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON—To no one's surprise, the cost of living rose again last month: "Nearly everything in the family budget was higher," according to the Labor Department yesterday.

The cost of living rose one-half of 1 per cent in September, continuing the worst inflation in this country since the Korean War. And, the Labor Department said, increases show no signs of easing off.

How Private Enterprise Aids Poor

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Identi-kit: Police Work As A Science

Section 3, Page 1

Young Actors Work in Dark

Section 3, Page 4



DO YOU LOOP YOUR "Y"? If so, Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights may have a message for you. Miss Behrens is a certified graphologist, a hand-

writing expert who claims she can tell something about you by the way you write a letter or sign a check.

Does a Signature Reveal Everything?

by MURRAY DUBIN
"I accepted an operation on the basis of something I saw in my own handwriting. Some slight distortion that showed a physical disturbance. I had a tumor removed."
Elvira Behrens is a believer. A believer and a teacher of handwriting analysis. She teaches the fundamentals of handwriting analysis and advanced classes in scriptology at her home in Arlington Heights.

She also lectures and gives personal handwriting analysis.

analysis of his handwriting? Do people really believe that handwriting may mirror personality?

Miss Behrens claims that teachers, pastors and parents are using handwriting analysis to help children with complex problems. She also believes many businessmen are using handwriting in personnel selection and vocational guidance.

And an article in November's Playboy magazine seems to back up Arlington Heights' graphologist.

Daniel S. Anthony, whom Playboy calls

the nation's top graphologist, has said that "at least 500 American companies are now employing the services of reputable graphologists, and the comparable figures from Europe are even more impressive."

ANTHONY SAYS handwriting is an expression of feelings, thoughts and attitudes. And Miss Behrens, who lives at 810 N. Salem, solemnly said, "I hope and pray some day that handwriting analysis will be taught in every teachers college and theological seminary in the country."

What would a handwriting analyst look

for in your handwriting?

Miss Behrens mentioned handwriting aspects such as slant, size of writing, rhythm, the "i" dots and the "t" bars that are used in making a graphological deduction.

She went on to say the unconscious mind directs and controls the brain and the brain, in turn, controls the movements of hands and of a writing instrument.

MISS BEHRENS claims that the writing, scribbles, squiggles and flop doodles are unique reproductions of the writer's

thinking, emotions, habits and desires as well as indications of his talents, mental capabilities and potentials.

Miss Behrens, who is teaching two classes in handwriting in her classroom-basement, said, "We cannot foretell the future with graphology, but we can help others to see themselves and help them attain real fulfillment."

If Elvira Behrens is looking over your shoulder, let's hope you are watching your "p's" and "q's." They might mean something.

Residents Oppose 'Sliceway' Route

by BETSY BROOKER

A barrage of letters and petitions opposing the proposed Golf-Rand route for the North Suburban Expressway will be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways by Prospect Heights area residents.

"The project, under the direction of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, was agreed upon at that group's meeting Tuesday."

Though different opinions on the expressway were voiced at the meeting, a consensus was reached on one point: "We have to let the state highway division know we exist."

Residents have banded together under the auspices of the plan commission to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway, which may run 1½ miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in half.

THE PLAN COMMISSION is made up of Prospect Heights area residents as well as representatives from various local governmental bodies such as fire and park districts.

The informal group was formed to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

It is one of almost 15 routes being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired by the state to make a feasibility study for a six-lane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

According to state highway officials, a proposal recommending several routes should be submitted to the state by Lochner late this year or early next year.

A steering committee for the commission met in February under the leadership of Ralph Van Petten, past president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. No further meetings have been held until Tuesday, because members decided to wait until something more definite developed.

RESIDENTS TUESDAY voted to send a letter to all organizations in Prospect Heights asking them to send letters stating their position on the Golf-Rand route to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. These letters will be forwarded to the state highway division.

According to Bill Williams, president of the association and newly appointed chairman of the commission, the commission will not advocate an alternate route now. Suggestions will be left to the discretion of individual organizations.

Organizations that will be contacted include the fire, school, park and library districts; the Women's Club; the Jaycees; the Lion's Club; and the Northwest Suburban Council, a group representing nine homeowners associations.

IN ADDITION, MEMBERS of the commission voted to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route among residents and to post them in area businesses and churches. Approximately 30 persons volunteered to circulate the petitions, which will be sent with the letters to the state highway division.

One resident at the meeting said he doesn't think Prospect Heights should make a formal objection until specific alternate routes have been recommended by the state and their merits illustrated. However, he was in the minority.

The state highway division also appears to be interested in establishing communications with Prospect Heights. Recently a questionnaire concerning the expressway was sent to several organizations in the community, including the park district and the library district.

"OUR SURROUNDING neighbors have made their feelings known to the state highway division. We haven't done anything," said Donald McGowan, member of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

"If we make an objection now we will be better off than if we wait until plans for the expressway are jelled," said Mrs.

Marie Caylor, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

"We are going to have to protest a little louder, though, to make up for the low density of population in our area," said Melvin Lacey, member of the School Dist. 23 board.

"The school district has contacted the highway division and they told us that construction of the expressway is pretty far off in the future," added Lacey. "They can ignore a district pretty effectively. The only thing understandable to them is the squawk of the individual taxpayer."

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, told the group it should recommend alternate routes and illustrate detrimental effects of the proposed route.

Schuld suggested as other possible routes the present route of Rand Road or the Soo Line RR tracks. "I've seen aerial photos of the area, and it is wide open along the Soo Line. This would be the least destructive of the routes. It is not necessary to tear up the whole town."

Mrs. Caylor said Glenview residents have advocated Palatine Road (Willow Road) as an alternate route.

Drives Blocked

Things may be bad all over, but for residents on two blocks of Evergreen Avenue south of the railroad tracks in Arlington Heights, they couldn't be worse.

Construction on Evergreen from Sigwalt Street south to Grove Street has blocked off residents' driveways for about six weeks, according to one homeowner's complaint. The South Street-Evergreen Avenue intersection is also blocked off to traffic.

Residents of the two blocks have had problems for most of the summer. A project to install a storm sewer was begun in July. While working on this project, the village found the sanitary sewer in the area was in such bad shape that it, too, had to be replaced.

SINCE HALF OF the street was torn up and Evergreen was slated for widening anyway, the village decided to embark on a paving project for the street, Al Sander, village engineer, said.

Work on the street widening has been held up recently because of wet weather, Sander said. Construction would resume "as soon as it dries up," he said.

Hopefully, the work will be finished before winter begins. Residents must park

their cars on other streets since Evergreen is blocked off. Also, there is no way for children or homeowners to cross the street except by climbing down into the approximately two-foot-deep excavation, walk across dirt, and then climb up the other side.

United Fund Is Seeking Helpers

The Arlington Heights United Fund is still searching for individuals who can assist with next week's residential drive.

On Monday, designated "U-Nite" by the village, workers will ring doorbells and launch the residential visiting program, expected to raise \$34,000 this year.

FUND WORKERS usually visit homes on one block during the residence campaign. Heading the northern half of the village is Al Snap, 115 N. Phelps Ave. and James Lynch, 1115 N. Chestnut Ave. The southern part of Arlington Heights will be headed by Tom Fetan, 732 S. Beverly Ave., and Mickey McGuire, 734 S. Beverly.

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WANT ADS 25¢-30¢
HOME DELIVERY 25¢-30¢
SPONSOR DELIVERY 25¢-30¢
OTHER DEPTS. 25¢-30¢

Parents, Clear Unknowns At Teacher Meet

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Parents concerned with specific aspects of their children's performance at school should tie strings around their fingers this week.

Teacher-parent conferences for Arlington Heights children in School Dist. 25 begin tomorrow and teachers and principals agree that a parent with a lingering doubt which is not cleared up during the discussion period should ask about it immediately.

MRS. CYNTHIA BLOMBERG, third grade teacher at Ivy Hill School, explained

last week that she would prefer to say that "it's too soon to tell" or that she doesn't know rather than not have a question which is gnawing at parents put to her in the first place.

Mrs. Blomberg: Stan John, Ivy Hill principal; and Mrs. Philip Kauffman, mother of three, held a give-and-take session at the school last Friday to ascertain what staff and parents expect from the 15-minute conferences, held twice each year in Dist. 25 schools.

The third-grade teacher said parents could particularly help educators during

the first conference of the school year by "telling us things we don't know."

This may include out-of-school experiences which may affect the child's work or behavior in the classroom. Some aspect of school life may also be bothering a student and the teacher, busy with the large group, may be unaware.

SHE SAID THAT when preparing for conferences, teachers consider academic, physical, social and emotional areas, but that not all categories have to be touched on for each child.

On behalf of parents, Mrs. Kauffman asked how mothers attending the conferences should interpret a general remark like "the child is trying." Does the statement imply that the student is not bright or can it mean the opposite?

Both John and Mrs. Blomberg emphasized that while the elementary school level is much too early to predict future physicians or electricians, the parent of a child who is very slow academically will be informed of the situation.

Stressing that "no news is good news," John said that if a parent is not told of a specific problem, it most likely does not exist in the classroom. "He's trying and really doing rather well," may be considered a compliment, he added.

Included in the no news-good news category are suggestions to parents. If they are not told that they are pushing their child too hard, the teacher has no reason to believe that they are, John said, for example, that his staff will tell parents if a surplus of outside activities is interfering with studies.

HE ALSO REMINDS parents that children may act quite differently in school. If a parent has difficulty reconciling the cooperative, sweet student described to her by the teacher with her own image of the child, both portraits may be accurate at different times of the day.

While some Arlington Heights parents say they are not particularly interested in knowing precise grades or comparisons and only want to know that their youngster understands his work, others admit they want to know more about children's performance and potential.

At a Windsor School PTA coffee in the spring, one mother told Larry Weck, Dist.

25 testing consultant, that she realized test scores are not conclusive and can change as the years go by but that they can also serve as "a little bit of a guide."

Parents attending the session said they want children to make the most of their potential but on the other hand don't want to push a child beyond his capacities.

For the past several years, the district has withheld specific I.Q. ratings from parents on the theory that some parents would interpret a somewhat low mark as a sign that their child is extremely stupid or that the teacher is ineffective. Some parents of bright children also use a high I.Q. mark as a standard to brag about at bridge tables.

SHOULD THE innocent parent, groping to find the best method to guide his child, suffer with the guilty?

In an attempt to solve the problem, the district put a new test system into the schools this year. The standard I.Q. tests for all students in certain grades have been dropped and other basic skill examinations substituted.

Week sees the new system as a vehicle for teachers to tell parents how their child is doing in several areas. Specific scores will not be used but the range in which the child falls in the over-all group will be available. The teacher will also be able to point out trouble spots such as a weakness in phonics or fractions.

While it is probably too early in the school year for the new tests to be used for tomorrow's conferences, the results may help educators and parents as the year progresses.

WHILE ARLINGTON Heights parents

have various ideas for changes in the conference method, those to whom the Herald spoke this week and unanimously in favor of the plan and grateful for the opportunity. Minor gripes included a lack of flexibility in conference dates which sometimes results in a substitute's taking over the session and, on the junior high school level, a battery of tests given just before the conference, which can unnervise the child.

While many can anticipate much of what the teacher will report, based on assessments of the child by previous teachers, most parents don't mind hearing it again.

And one local father added that besides having the opportunity to exchange information on the child, parents can learn at conference time just how accurate their offspring's descriptions of the teacher are.

Approve 6 Plats

Six plats were presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for approval last night.

Six were approved.

The 10-acre Windsor subdivision with 25 lots was passed by the commission subject to a rezoning hearing. The three-lot Dopke subdivision on south Walnut Street between Kirchoff and Central roads was also approved, subject to rezoning.

The story was basically the same for the Highland subdivision, 934 S. Highland, be-

tween Kirchoff and Central roads. Commission Chairman William Hannum was disturbed by this subdivision because the corner lot was being designated the front lot to get the necessary frontage.

VICTOR BEISLER and James Ryan, who are on the plat and subdivision committee, told the commission they were cognizant of the same point, but felt lots in the surrounding area also have short frontages.

Ryan said, "We want Arlington Heights to be a single-family residential community, and every lot we get proposed for single-family, vis-a-vis multiple, it would behoove us to approve."

John Langhenry, a commissioner, added, "If he could sell this lot with the frontage he has on Central, I'd go along with the developer."

Ryan's motion for approval was passed, 6-3, with Mrs. Alice Harms, Jim McGrath and Hannum voting no. The recommendation for approval is also subject to a rezoning hearing.

THE COMMISSION PASSED one final plat of the Three Lakes subdivision designated as parcel four. The plat was approved subject to the utilities checking the plat's easements.

Lot 533 in the Greenbrier subdivision was passed unanimously by the commission. The two lots are scheduled to have a Park-It Market and a Barnaby's restaurant.

Furniture Stolen From Motel Room

Furniture valued at \$350 was stolen Tuesday night from a motel room at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Peter Craig, owner and manager at the motel, told Arlington Heights police he discovered the missing furniture when he went to the room after spotting an auto with a trailer hitched behind it leave the parking lot about 4 a.m. yesterday.

Craig said the occupants of the room were missing.

Missing items included three lamps, one small refrigerator, two mirrors, two pillows, a bed spread, shower curtain, two bed slips and assorted towels and wash cloths.

Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights won't have to wait long to learn about his new job.

Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, was appointed to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) by Gov. Richard Ogilvie this week.

And he has only to wait until tomorrow to find out what the job will be like.

The FEPC meets tomorrow in Springfield.

Cowen Plunges In New Job

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field and Cowen will take his place with the other four members of the commission which studies discrimination complaints.

THE APPOINTMENT by Ogilvie indicates that Cowen, like other Wheeling Township GOP committeemen before him, has a bright future in the party circles.

He said the governor's office called him last week to ask if he would be interested in the position and after studying about it, he agreed.

"I think the FEPC is an extremely important commission," Cowen said. "And the amount of time required will not hinder my business or other activities so I was happy to accept it."

He described the purpose of the FEPC as "insuring equal opportunity in employment and remedying discrimination."

MOST CASES WHICH reach the FEPC are racial discrimination, he said, "but there is a smattering of other discriminatory actions too."

The commission meets several days a month. One meeting is in Springfield and others are in Chicago.

After complaints are received by the FEPC, a series of steps is taken before the commission makes a ruling, Cowen said.

First, a preliminary investigation is conducted by FEPC staff members to determine whether the complaint should be further investigated. If it should, an attempt is made to reach a conciliation between the parties involved. If none is reached, a public hearing is held and the commission issues a ruling.

PARTIES INVOLVED in FEPC rulings may appeal them in court.

Cowen's appointment is for four years, expiring late in 1973.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the Northwestern School of Law, Cowen and his family have lived in Arlington Heights for about eight years.

He became acting committeeman in Wheeling Township when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman resigned to run for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

He is a former vice president of the Arlington Heights Community Council, past chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans, former member of the Arlington Heights Library Citizens Committee, former chairman of the vote analysis committee for Elementary Dist. 25, moderator for Wheeling Township annual meetings and was active in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns of Sen. Charles Percy.

Track Probes Voted

A charge that some Chicago area race tracks harbor health hazards has prompted action in the Illinois General Assembly which may have a direct effect on Arlington Park and its manager, Mrs. Marje Everett.

members."

It is generally conceded that Knox College would not be in the racing business if it were not for Marje Everett. Purchase price of Aurora Downs by the college was reported at \$2,300,000. Mrs. Everett's \$500,000 gift provided the full cash payment required; the balance is represented by a \$1,800,000 mortgage.

According to the Illinois Racing Board, 1968 attendance at Aurora Downs was 117,766 and the amount of money wagered was \$13,691,440.

ACCORDING TO Edward Glaeser, court appointed receiver for the bankrupt Aurora track, attendance for the last two years before the sale to Knox College was 447,389 with \$34,309,043 wagered.

Glaeser, as the court appointed receiver, said he spent in excess of \$800,000 during a two year period in completion of track improvements. He said the track is "in excellent condition and ready to operate." He had sewer lines, water and electricity completely renovated or replaced, he said, and had fire escapes added to the buildings.

Although Knox College is the legal owner of Aurora Downs, it is generally assumed in racing circles that Mrs. Everett is the prime mover of the rebirth of the track. Knox College apparently has no intention of actually operating the racing facility.

FOLLOWING THE sale, a school spokesman said the college would be searching for a professional manager before the year's season opened at Aurora. Horses raced at Aurora last year from December through February. The racing board will meet in mid-November to allot dates for next season.

Charges were also made in the legislature that the Illinois Racing Board acted improperly in giving night racing dates to Arlington Park, and that night racing has been excluded from all south-side tracks.

BASIS OF THE action by Representative Gardner was that Aurora Downs and Washington Park have health hazards which include inadequate septic tanks and sewage systems.

Owner of Aurora Downs is Knox College, a private school in Galesburg, Ill. Knox College became the owner of Aurora Downs following a gift to the school from Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Everett gave the school \$500,000 in August with another personal pledge of \$800,000 to help the school secure the Aurora Downs track.

Atty. Don Reuben who is representing Knox College in the matter said the college welcomed any investigation but that other tracks should be investigated as well.

"We want to have full disclosure to the ownership of every track," Reuben said yesterday. "We are very concerned about this and consider it part of a plot against Knox College."

ASKED HIS reaction to the charge that the Illinois Racing Board gave favorable treatment to Arlington Park on night racing, Reuben replied, "The racing board can take care of itself; there is nothing to substantiate that charge against the board

Township To Pay \$1,000 Legal Fee

Wheeling Township will furnish up to \$1,000 in legal fees to fight a suit that seeks to end collections of "excess fees" as a commission to township governments.

A hearing on the suit has been set for Oct. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court. The Tax Collectors' Association of Cook County has filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, collector for Wheeling Township, the collectors have decided to have a single attorney represent them in the suit. The suit names all 30 township collectors in Cook County as defendants.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S auditors agreed to pay 1/30 of the attorney's fees up to \$1,000. Cook is the only county in Illinois which allows the "excess fees" procedure, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Cowen said he approved of the idea of one attorney representing all the collectors named as defendants in the suit.

The collectors' association requested an initial \$500 from each township. The firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters is handling the collectors' case.

The suit questions the constitutionality of township collectors keeping 2 per cent of taxes for use entirely in the suburban areas while fees collected by the county treasurer are turned over to the county for benefit of all residents.

ALSO BEFORE the court is a request for a restraining order to keep town collectors from disposing of excess commissions until the suit is resolved.

Cowen said, however, that probably the court would concern itself with the restraining order proposal only if the motion to dismiss were denied.

Mrs. Carter termed the move "the first step toward abolishing township government."

Pickets Expected Today

Picketing of the School Dist. 21 administration building at 899 W. Dundee, Wheeling, will be conducted this morning, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Lindstrom said that children, young people and adults will picket the building in an effort to encourage Supt. Kenneth Gill to participate in a debate on the topic of whether sex education should be taught in the schools.

He said that the picketing is sponsored by the "Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee," an organization formed last week by persons residing both inside and outside of Dist. 21.

"WE FEEL THAT a public debate is a proper and fitting way to discuss this controversial issue," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said the committee was formed after he gave a speech last week attacking the district's family living and sex education program, and challenging Gill to debate him.

Lindstrom said he could not estimate how many people will participate in the picketing.

"This will be the first of several pickets

that will be conducted," he stated.

He added that the Lindstrom-Gill Debate Committee sent a telegram to Gill Monday asking him to participate in a public debate, but that no reply was received.

Dist. 21 serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

BOLI To Discuss Sidewalks

Sidewalks in the eastern half of the village and along major thoroughfares will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Board members will decide on a date for the informal hearing on the sidewalk projects, which will involve many homeowners. Public reaction is expected to be great to the proposed installation of the cement ribbons in various parts of the village.

AT THE LAST BOLI meeting, Board

Pres. Russell Colvin said the board would probably have to rent a hall to accommodate all the residents who would attend the informal and formal hearings.

BOLI will also set the informal hearing date for the paving of Patton, Harvard, Princeton, Salem and Fernandez avenues from Northwest Highway north to the existing pavements.

A report on the types of trees on Kennicott Avenue from Northwest Highway north to Oakton Street will be presented. Board members wanted to know how many elms line the two blocks of the street before making a final decision of the paved width of Kennicott.

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the

Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set

up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER
What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and information division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway

House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of discipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL, become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychiatric ward. Her reaction was

greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out.' Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates."

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out.' They still haven't found any solutions to their problems."

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'"

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high.' The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs,

which is a real danger to other motorists."

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs but why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children."

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers."

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free

at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now."

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the

effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

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